

## Republicans Select Geroldsek For Clerk

### County Convention Selects Present Deputy for Recommendation to Enrolled Voters for Nomination—Millard Davis Selected for Assemblyman and George Suiter for Coroner—State Delegates and Alternates.

The Ulster county Republican convention, held today at the Auditorium theatre, selected for recommendation to the enrolled Republicans for nomination on primary day:

For assemblyman—Millard Davis, Kerhonkson.

For county clerk—Walter G. Geroldsek of Kingston.

For coroner—George Suiter of Marlborough.

The convention was called to order at 11:40 by County Chairman Philip Elting. The temporary roll as prepared by County Secretary John W. Eckert from credentials was adopted.

On the call of districts, several changes were made in designating county committee members.

Davis for Assemblyman.

For assemblyman, Senator Arthur H. Wicks in a brief speech named Assemblyman Millard Davis of Kerhonkson and the unanimous convention ballot was cast for him. Senator Wicks and Philip Schantz of Highland escorted Mr. Davis to the platform, where he made a speech of acceptance.

Geroldsek for County Clerk.

For county clerk, J. DeFuy Hasbrouck of Kingston named Walter G. Geroldsek of Kingston, the present efficient deputy county clerk, which was seconded by Mr. Cruckshank of Shandaken, and the unanimous ballot was cast for him. Mr. Hasbrouck and Mr. Cruckshank escorted him to the platform and he accepted the designation.

Suiter for Coroner.

For coroner, John Rusk of Marlborough named George Suiter of that town. G. W. Ross of Kingston seconded the nomination and the unanimous ballot was cast for him. Thomas McManus of Marlborough and Mr. Ross escorted him to the platform and he accepted the designation.

Alternates and Delegates.

Former County Treasurer William H. Van Etten offered a resolution naming the following delegates and alternates to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at Rochester, N. Y., on September 16.

Delegates.  
Philip Elting, Kingston.  
Harcourt J. Pratt, Highland.  
Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston.  
Millard H. Davis, Kerhonkson.  
John T. Washburn, Saugerties.  
Mary Gage-Day, Kingston.  
Palmer Canfield, Jr., Kingston.  
William D. Cunningham, Ellenville.

Alternates.  
John M. Cabin, Kingston.  
Wilbur Haviland, Marlborough.  
Mary S. Murphy, Kingston.  
Carl G. Fischer, Kingston.  
Alice DeVine, Ellenville.

Alternate Delegates.  
Fred Van Voorhis, Saugerties.  
Caroline Webster, Shandaken.  
Lloyd R. LeFever, Rosendale.  
Robert C. Groves, Kingston.  
Josie A. Saunders, Ellenville.  
Arthur E. Trowbridge, Olive Bridge.

Myron L. Shultz, Modena.  
Montezza Gray, Kerhonkson R. F. D.

John E. Haynes, Kingston R. F. D.  
Olga Lynch, Woodstock.

Anna Hoey, Kingston.

Emma K. Jenkins, Clintondale.

Orson A. Todd, Hardenbergh.

The convention then adjourned.

Following adjournment, the delegates were guests of the Republican county convention at dinner at the various hotels and restaurants.

### PROGRESS BEING MADE ON KINGSTON OIL CO. PLANT

Progress is being made on the new plant of the Kingston Oil Company on East Strand which was purchased several months ago from the Newark Lime and Cement Company. The old company warehouse is being remodeled into an office, and a large storage tank is being built on the grounds and a pipe line leading from the tank to the Rosendale Creek front. The gasoline will be piped from vessels to the large tank.

### Contract to McNeil

The contract for the electrical work for the new nurses' dormitory and the new Kingston City Hospital unit has been awarded to Joseph A. McNeil & Company, electrical contractors of this city. The installation includes fire alarm, telephone, nursing call and clock systems. The lighting and motor equipment will be of the most modern type.

### Citizens' Band Rehearsal

There will be a Citizens' Band rehearsal Sunday morning at the Elks' club at 10:30.

### Dance at High Falls

The regular Sunday night dance will be held at the B. W. A. hall at High Falls.

## Tentative Budget Shows Increase

Various Special Items Have Contributed to Swell the Tentative Estimate for Government Expenditures Next Year.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13 (AP).—An increase in government expenditures next year above first estimates was put up to President Coolidge today by Director Lord of the budget who came into the Black Hills last night with a tentative budget.

Various special items have contributed to swell the tentative estimate \$125,000,000 above the limit of \$3,300,000,000 set by the President last June for government expenditures in the coming year.

Whatever comes of these special appropriations which are before the President, General Lord gave assurance that next year's budget would carry funds for the first year's work on the additional cruisers authorized by Congress.

A year ago the budget director and the President proposed to withhold money for starting work on three of the eight cruisers which had been authorized by Congress, but after a bitter fight Congress overruled the administration and insisted upon appropriating money for these other three for which plans are now being drafted.

It is not believed the extra appropriations will interfere with prospective tax reduction plans. The treasury surplus of \$600,000,000, in the opinion of the President, leaves ample margin for a tax slash.

While Director Lord did not mention what items went to make up the additional \$125,000,000 it is presumed that some of this would be for flood relief.

## Police Seek Two Missing Girls

Fourteen Year Old Girls Had Attended Band Concert at City Hall Park and Then Disappeared—One Girl Had \$120 With Her.

Friday evening the aid of the police department was invoked to assist in locating two fourteen year old girls, Frances Melchior and No. 120 Hasbrouck avenue and Marie Todeskay of No. 95 Newkirk avenue, who have been missing since Thursday night.

According to what Mrs. Melchior informed the police today her daughter had gone to the band concert at the city hall grounds Thursday evening and had failed to return home. The mother said her daughter had helped herself to \$120 that she had in the house.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Grace, wife of William Van Gaasbeek, was held from the Thomas J. Wolf funeral chapel on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock from the Foxhall Avenue A. M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Proctor conducted the services, which were very largely attended. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hughes and the Rev. E. O. Clarke. The bearers were James Ray, George Bassett, Egbert Johnson, Edward Cantine, William Van Dyke and William Hannaball. Interment in Wilkewitz cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Egnor died suddenly at her home in Saugerties on Thursday evening of heart trouble. She was taken ill while walking with her husband on Washington avenue, that village, to the carnival grounds and was forced to sit down and rest on the porch of the residence of Miss Maude Mulford. Mr. Egnor, who had been walking a step ahead of Mrs. Egnor, turned and saw her on the porch and asked what was the trouble. As she was unable to speak, apparently, Mr. Egnor obtained the automobile of David Cole, who was nearby, and she was conveyed to her home on Post street and Dr. James Krom called. She revived under the doctor's treatment. Later in the evening, however, death ensued. Beside her husband she is survived by a sister.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers first half, mostly fair latter half, except for a period of showers about Friday. Cool at beginning in middle Atlantic States, followed by warmer toward middle of week. In New England the temperature will average below or near normal.

## FALLS INTO HUDSON WHEN PLANE STALLS

Therz Rasche, German aviator, made a sudden descent into the Hudson river Friday at Poughkeepsie when she was returning to New York from Albany. After she had flown under the central span of the Poughkeepsie bridge, the engine went dead and the plane nose dived into the river.

## Fortified \$25 Cash Bail

Bert Roman of Mt. Vernon, arrested for speeding 40 miles an hour on Broadway, Friday, forfeited \$25 cash bail for failure to appear in police court today to answer to the charge.

## \$ Day Banner Spans Wall St.

A banner advertising Kingston's Dollar Day and advising the public to "Tell Your Neighbor" about the big event on Wednesday, August 17, has been placed across Wall street near North Front street where it may be viewed by those entering the city from the north and west.

Placards in the store windows also act as a reminder of the big day which will bring many to the city to seek the bargains which will be offered by the merchants from one end of the city to the other.

## Local Association Loaned \$160,000

Kingston Savings and Loan Association Made Loans Aggregating That Sum Last Year—Associations Show Wonderful Growth.

Five hundred and thirty thousand houses, or homes, were financed by Building and Loan Associations in this country last year, says Arthur C. Connelly, secretary of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association, in discussing the wonderful growth of these organizations. Through no other agency were so many homes provided.

He estimates that over two million people are housed in these structures. From reports of the annual meeting of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations held recently at Asheville, N. C., there are now 11,000,000 citizens who are making monthly savings in these organizations, and at the present rate of increase, estimates Mr. Connelly, the number will at the end of ten years reach 30,000,000.

These are all large figures and are not easy to comprehend, but there is a still larger one.

During the last year these Associations have loaned \$1,946,000,000 on mortgage security. The Kingston Savings and Loan Association's part of this enormous figure was \$160,000. All of this has been saved by members of the associations and each month they are saving more and more. Very seldom, he states, is it necessary for any well conducted Building and Loan Association to foreclose a mortgage.

It is all accomplished through systematic savings. The association members pay in a stated sum each month. At the end of a year he is gratified to discover that the sum has been increased by an interest dividend, and so the habit is started. It is an experience that those who commence with small payments quite frequently increase the number of their shares.

In nearly all states at the present time, the associations are controlled by the most careful regulatory legislation in which New York and Massachusetts long ago took a leading position.

## About the Folks

Miss Violet Stalter of Potsdam, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalter, 213 Catherine street.

E. E. Wilberg, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company of this city, is now acting superintendent during the five weeks that Superintendent Alexander is away on his vacation.

Mrs. J. J. Montgomery of Sidney, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Ricker at 73 Brewster street, has been called home to attend the funeral of Captain Fox's father.

The Misses Marian Newell and Alice Ruhrs have returned from a motor trip to their home, 24 South Clinton avenue. The trip included a visit to Miss Newell's aunt and other relatives and friends in Pennsylvania.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM TONIGHT IN SAHLER PAVILION

This evening at 7:30 there is to be another interesting program in the pavilion at the Sahler Sanatorium. In addition to community singing there will be a group of songs by Mrs. Nell Duff Spafford, and a group of piano solos by Miss Clara Almes Gottschalk.

Sunday evening the usual service will take place. Dr. Crispell will give a talk and there will again be solos by Mrs. Spafford and Miss Gottschalk.

## STORMY WEATHER WILL CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF PICNIC

Should the weather be stormy the annual picnic of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 224, Kingston, scheduled for Sunday at Dundermann's Grove, Lucas avenue, will be held on the following Sunday, August 21.

## Student Killed in Auto Mishap

Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—John Lockwood, of Dorset, Vt., a student at the summer school of Cornell University, was killed in an automobile accident at East Homer, near here, today. Lockwood, who was at the steering wheel turned out to pass a truck and his car left the road, plunging down a embankment and overturning. Two companions were uninjured.

## Sacco Continues To Refuse Food

Falls To Show Any Sign of Weakness After 27 Days of Fasting—Vanzetti Cheered By News of His Sister.

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—The first lull in the Sacco-Vanzetti case in many weeks found both prisoners apparently better spirited today in their cells at Charlestown state prison, although Nicola Sacco's continued refusal of food has alarmed some of his friends who are considering asking Warden Hendry to frighten him into eating with a threat of forcible feeding.

Sacco will have fasted twenty-eight days, today, but has yet to show any sign of weakness.

Rumors that the prisoner had collapsed or had gone mad brought quick denial from the prison and a declaration by Hendry that if one persisted, he would consider refusing any further information on the condition of either man.

Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, the prison physician, talked with the former Stoughton shoe maker, who walked to his cell door with little effort. Dr. McLaughlin does not feel any concern for Sacco's health and let it be known that he had not yet made plans to force the condemned man to break his fast.

Sacco's aversion to forcible feeding is well understood. Once before he attempted a hunger strike while in the Dedham jail. He refused food for a month but when the authorities resorted to stronger methods than persuasion Sacco's strike came to a quick end.

Bartholomew Vanzetti was cheered by the news that his sister, who has been detained a week in France through passport difficulties, was finally to sail.

## Dies When She Returns for Money

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—The anxiety of a mother to save a sum of money from a fire that threatened destruction of her home, cost the woman her life here early today.

Mrs. Josephine Lalli, thirty-six, was asleep with two of her four children in their apartment over a grocery store conducted by her husband. The mother was awakened by the sound of crackling flames. Wrapping the children, Marie, 10, and Alfred, 6, in bed clothes, the mother led them safely down the stairs. She then returned to the apartment where she met death from suffocation, while searching in a bedroom for the money received from the day store's sales yesterday. The father and two other children were visiting relatives in Mount Vernon. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## Guard Lindbergh From Radicals

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—A guard of police was detailed today to prevent Chicago radicals from questioning Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on his Sacco-Vanzetti views during his official visit as the guest of Chicago.

When informed that radical leaders had made known their plans to obtain the fier's own sentiments inasmuch as the good will his transatlantic flight had created was purported to have been destroyed by the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Chief of Police Michael Hughes said: "Let them try it. We'll bounce them away in a hurry."

## Young Campers Enjoy Movie

Wednesday afternoon was a red letter day in the life of the twenty-seven girls and members of the staff of Camp Happy-Land. At an early hour—but not too early for the rest hour to have been spent—one of the Rosendale Busses arrived at the cap, having been sent by the Rev. Father Francis M. O'Reilly of Rosendale to take his guests to the Rosendale theatre for a special morning picture performance, given just for them. Other invited guests were Miss Lillian Hagelweide to whom the campers are indebted for the health they have and will gain this summer as it was her idea; Mrs. Thomas Hayes who has so ably assisted Miss Hagelweide, and the Rev. Sister Miss Hagelweide, and the Rev. Sister Mrs. C. V. Hasbrouck of Rosendale. The picture was "The Fire Brigade," and it will undoubtedly be the chief subject of conversation among the youthful campers as long as they are in camp—the picture and Father O'Reilly's kindness.

## Little Hope For Carwood

Oroville, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP).—Fighting a seemingly losing battle to save the life of James Oliver Carwood, author and conservationist, physicians today admitted that there was little hope for Carwood's recovery. They expressed the belief that the author may not live another 24 hours. Carwood is suffering from an infection and has been seriously ill for several days.

## Jonathan Apple Tablet Unveiled at Woodstock

### Approximately Two Hundred Members of Eastern Division of State Horticultural Society Meet at Chauncey DeVall Farm—Judge D. D. B. Hasbrouck, Dr. U. P. Hedrick of Cornell and Assemblyman Millard Davis Speak—Tablet a Work of Art.

An exceptionally interesting and unusual event in the life of Ulster county took place on Friday at the Chauncey DeVall Farm, one mile west of the village of Woodstock, when a memorial was dedicated to the original Jonathan apple tree which was first grown on that farm approximately 100 years ago. It was the occasion of the annual summer meeting of the eastern branch of the New York State Horticultural Society.

The event brought together approximately two hundred persons from Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the western part of New York state, and the counties of Dutchess, Ulster, Columbia, Greene, Rockland, Westchester, Albany and Rensselaer.

The events of the day opened with a barnyard golf tournament, the results of which will be found in another part of The Freeman. Following this those who had arrived for the morning events partook of lunch. The program for the afternoon was started soon after two o'clock.

### Hasbrouck Speaks.

In the absence of J. G. Case of Sodas, N. Y., the state president of the Horticultural society, T. E. Cross of Lagrangeville, a former president of the society and a member of the executive committee, presided. He introduced as the first speaker of the afternoon Judge D. D. B. Hasbrouck of this city.

Judge Hasbrouck, in a manner which interested those present, delivered a well constructed speech which was not too long, in which he gave his audience a very clear picture of the three men, Philip Rick, the apple grower, Judge Jonathan Hasbrouck, after whom the apple was named, and Judge Jesse Buel, consumer, who played the important parts in the naming of the Jonathan apple. Throughout his talk Judge Hasbrouck also emphasized the fact that he could not agree with those persons who maintained that the Jonathan apple was an accident but felt, rather, that such an excellent product must have been the result of intelligently directed study upon the part of some individual. His speech was enthusiastically received by members of the society.

### Cornell Man Speaks.

The second speaker of the afternoon was Dr. U. P. Hedrick of the New York State School of Agriculture at Ithaca, who spoke on "Early Horticulture in the Hudson Valley." Dr. Hedrick showed an excellent command of his subject and during the course of his talk he brought out many interesting historical facts from a horticultural standpoint. His audience, most of whom were persons vitally interested in horticulture, gave him very close attention throughout his talk.

### Davis Presents Tablet.

Following the talk by Dr. Hedrick those present adjourned from the orchard, where the exercises up to this point had been held, to the side of the road where the tablet commemorating the Jonathan apple had been placed on the DeVall farm.

Assemblyman Millard Davis, president of the Ulster County Home and Farm Bureau, then presented the memorial to the town of Woodstock on behalf of the Ulster County Home and Farm Bureau, the New York State Horticultural Society, and the State of New York. In a very short address Mr. Davis spoke of the honor which belonged to Ulster county by reason of the fact that such an excellent fruit product had originally been grown here.

### Tablet Work of Art.

The tablet was then unveiled and those present were given an opportunity to inspect it. It is not a common, ordinary tablet but is unquestionably a work of art and reflects great credit on the designer, John Banks of Woodstock.

The tablet is bronze and is set in a boulder at an angle. The boulder rests upon a concrete base which makes the total height about five feet nine inches or just on the level of the eye. The following inscription may be found on the tablet:

"On the ridge 400 feet south, originated about 1800 the Jonathan apple, an important commercial variety long known locally as the Ricker or Philip Rick apple, from the discoverer."

### Erected by the New York State Horticultural Society, the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the State of New York, August 12, 1927.

### Judge Hasbrouck's Address.

Judge Hasbrouck said: I have been advertised to give my "recollections" on the Jonathan apple. I have recollections of ab-

other apple commonly called the "Jersey Sweet." At a moonlight party one evening when I was a young man, I was introduced to a beautiful girl who informed me that she came from New Jersey and asked me what I knew about that state. I told her the nicest thing I knew about it was an apple called the "Jersey Sweet." She said to me, "That apple is not the only sweet thing in Jersey." In the morning she told her hostess I had been very rude in pursuing an inquiry upon the spot as to the relative sweetness of the apple and the young lady.

### "Jonathan" Never Nameless.

No one with a knowledge of apples will dispute the fact that the Jonathan apple is a superior apple. It is beautiful to look at; it is delightful to the taste and under proper conditions it has remarkable keeping qualities. It is difficult to imagine that there ever was a time when the Jonathan apple was nameless. The tree upon whose fruit was this apple, stood upon this DuVall farm. It was then between 1790 and 1810 in the ownership of the Livingstons, Robert L. Livingston or Mary his wife. Philip Rick became and remained according to general reputation the occupant of this farm until it became known as the Philip Rick farm. About the apples grown on the tree, three names cluster. Those of Philip Rick, the apple grower, and Judge Jonathan Hasbrouck, and Judge Jesse Buel, consumers.

### Hasbrouck a Prominent Citizen.

Jonathan Hasbrouck was a very prominent citizen of Kingston from 1790 until his death in 1848. He was the son of the famous Colonel Abraham Hasbrouck, for many years prior to the Revolution quite the first citizen of Ulster county. Jonathan was named after his uncle, Colonel Jonathan Hasbrouck of Newburgh, the brother of his father, who owned the famous Newburgh Headquarters of General George Washington during part of the war of the Revolution. Jonathan married Catharine Wynkoop, the daughter of Captain Cornelius C. Wynkoop, a resident of Marlborough. He was captain in the Third Regiment of Ulster county, Colonel Levi Paulding commanding.

### Judge Although No Lawyer.

Jonathan Hasbrouck was appointed county judge or judge of the common pleas by Governor Jay and the Council of Appointment in 1798 and served for one year. He also served for the years 1801-03 and '04 as trustee of the village of Kingston. Among his children was Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck, distinguished as a lawyer, congressman and president of Rutgers College. Though Jonathan Hasbrouck officiated as county judge, he was not a lawyer. Like his father before him, he was a merchant. Both from his inheritance and his posterity the inference is irresistible that Judge Jonathan was a man of high character and one of the notable citizens of the county in his day and generation.

### Best Apple of the Time.

In 1795 in the Dutch Church at Kingston, Philip Rick's daughter was baptized and the sponsors were of the Jonathan Hasbrouck and his wife Catharine. Philip Rick either sold or presented to Jonathan the fruit of the tree we are exalting today. Judge Jonathan evidently thought that that apple was the best apple of the time.

In 1801 Judge Jesse Buel came to Kingston and established a newspaper called The Ulster Plebeian which he published until 1815 as an anti-federalist paper. It was later acquired by John Tappan who changed its name to The Ulster Republican. Later in the '60's The Republican was purchased by Henry G. Crouch and it became The Kingston Argus. After the death of Mr. Crouch The Argus was acquired by The Kingston Daily Leader Corporation.

### Judge Buel Learns of Apple.

Judge Buel and Judge Hasbrouck became friends and Judge Buel called the attention of Judge Buel to the apple. Buel was so much impressed with its beauty and delightful edible qualities that he named the apple after Judge Jonathan. Buel was a remarkable man. He left Kingston in 1813 and established the Albany Argus. In 1814 he became state printer. Between the publication of the one and his office he became wealthy and prominent in state affairs. In 1824 he was chosen to the distinguished office of Regent of the University of the State. In 1826, having changed his politics some time before, he was nominated by the Whigs for governor and at the polls received 126,000 votes against 166,000 for his opponent, William L. Marcy, who was elected. He was neither a great thinker or a great speaker but he was a very wise man.

(Continued on Page Four)







## Vesuvius Put on Show for Powleys

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Powley, who have been touring Europe for the past three months, returned to New York on Tuesday after a most delightful tour of the Old World. They spent a month in Scotland and from there visited England, where in London they met their niece, Miss Margaret Rodie, who is expected to shortly return to this country.

While in Paris, France, the Powleys met James F. Dwyer of this city who with his family is also touring the Old World and expects to return shortly.

Since Mt. Vesuvius has become probably the most celebrated volcano in history, it is possible for tourists to make the trip up the steep ascent by rail and a cable track similar to that at Mt. Vesuvius on the Hudson river. From the terminal of the cable track railroad it is about a ten minutes' walk to the mouth of the crater over the hot cinders. So intense was the heat that the Powleys viewed the volcano that they were unable to descend into the interior of the crater's mouth.

It was a day or so later after their trip up the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius and while they were on ship-board that a wireless was received on the ship that the volcano had erupted.

The Powleys also visited Monte Carlo, the world's most famous gambling resort, and while they did not wager any sums or play the games of chance, they were greatly impressed by the magnificence of the Casino.

Every man decides for himself whether he will die old at forty or young at fifty-nine.—Exchange.

**Supreme Issue**

Every man decides for himself whether he will die old at forty or young at fifty-nine.—Exchange.

Every man decides for himself whether he will die old at forty or young at fifty-nine.—Exchange.

## WINS RESPITE



To Arthur D. Hill goes much of the credit for winning ten days more of life for Sacco and Vanzetti. He's chief counsel for the defense.

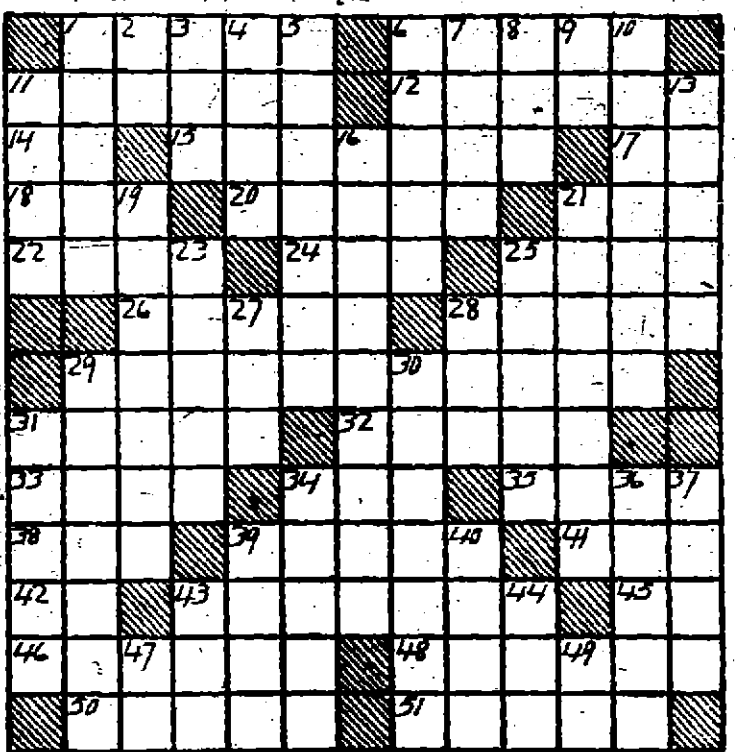
(International News)

**Found Out**

Dr. F. X. tells of a woman who told her physician of her pains and symptoms, forgetting none. At the end of the recitation the doctor asked how old she was. She replied that she was forty. Deciding that a look at her blood pressure might help in a diagnosis the doctor made preparations for same, attaching the rubber part of the testing machine to her arm. Turning her head to witness the demonstration, the now much alarmed patient, noted the indicator rapidly rising, thirty, thirty-five, forty, when she interrupted the doctor with, "Oh, I'm sorry; I see you can find out my age with that machine. I am really forty-eight."—Boston Globe.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

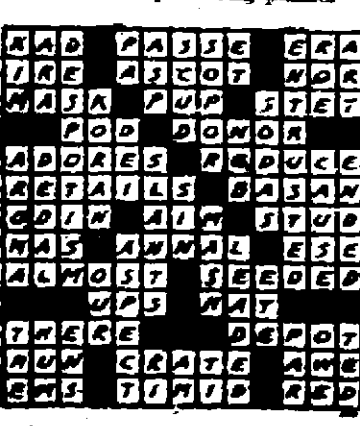


Horizontal 39. "Pertaining to a thousand." is specially applicable to this particular cross word puzzle because it is the thousandth we have published consecutively in this series.

- Horizontal**
- 1—Got up
  - 6—Indian memorial post
  - 11—Classified
  - 12—Pertaining to a republic of the West Indies
  - 14—Chinese coin or measure
  - 15—Goes
  - 17—Observe!
  - 18—Keel-billed cuckoo
  - 19—Lavishes fondness
  - 21—The twelfth letter
  - 22—Married woman
  - 24—One of an Indian tribe
  - 25—One of three
  - 26—Gold in a balance
  - 28—First name of the man who killed Alexander Hamilton
  - 29—Chiliastic; pertaining to a thousand
  - 31—Nymphomaniac; image (one of many ways of spelling)
  - 32—Distributed
  - 33—Palm barked
  - 34—Obstruction
  - 35—Uttered musical notes
  - 37—Occupies
  - 38—One who makes a present
  - 41—Noise made by cattle
  - 42—Prefix, "in," used in scientific words
  - 43—Refer to
  - 45—Chemical symbol for sulfur
  - 46—Carpenter
  - 48—Change over a wall
  - 49—Place to wash the dishes
  - 51—Laboratory
- Vertical**
- 1—Amphitheater
  - 2—Egyptian god of the mid-day sun
  - 3—Underwater
  - 4—Source
  - 5—Berry
  - 6—The number of the Trinity
  - 7—Grain
  - 8—It is (verb)
  - 9—Kind (verb, and Latin)

- 10—A thousand thousand**
- 11—Gratified**
- 12—One of the seven wise men of Greece**
- 13—Consequence**
- 14—Raccoon**
- 15—Mistake in printing**
- 16—Part of ancient Greece in Asia Minor**
- 17—One side of a coin**
- 18—Island (Fr.)**
- 19—Goddess of retribution and destruction**
- 20—Infectious disease**
- 21—Flyer**
- 22—Stork**
- 23—Importance ( slang )**
- 24—Eminent**
- 25—Proceeds**
- 26—Part of an office equipment**
- 27—Repetition without regard to sense**
- 28—To make courageous**
- 29—Little boat**
- 30—Prefix, "under"**
- 31—Island in New York state (abbr.)**

Solutions will appear tomorrow.



- Horizontal**
- 1—Amphitheater
  - 2—Egyptian god of the mid-day sun
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## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Bethany Chapel, North Washington avenue.** Services every Sunday, 2:30, Sunday school, 5, preaching, Friday evening, devotional service at 8 o'clock.

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.** The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Union morning service in First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. Sermon topic, "Pure Religion."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 151 Fair street.** Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 49 John street.

**St. James M. E. Church.** Sunday school hour from 10 a. m. till 11 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Coddington, pastor of M. E. Church at Ardsley, N. Y. will fill the pulpit. No evening service.

**Holy Cross Episcopal Church.** Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway. The Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., low Mass and sermon (Fr. Bert). Week day services: Mass daily at 7:15 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m.

**Rosendale Baptist Church.** Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Theme, "Worship Him." Evening service, 7:45. Theme, "Partakers." Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Speaker, Jos. J. Derse, Jr., secretary of the American Board of Applied Christianity and Patriotism.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. German service at 10 a. m. English service at 11 a. m. Student of Theology Albert C. Griesel of Albany will preach in both services. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

**Fair Street Reformed Church.** The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Union services in this church at eleven a. m. The preacher will be the Rev. Harry W. Noble, pastor of the Lafayette Reformed Church of Jersey City. Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Union mid-week prayer service in this church on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church (Independent).** Services are held at the present time in the Odd Fellows building, corner Broadway and Brewster streets. The Rev. Carl A. Romer, pastor. The Sunday school is held at 9:30. During the summer the Adult Bible class, led by the pastor, does not meet. Services at 10:30 with the sermon theme, based on the Gospel lesson for the day, "Who is Wise?"

**Rondout Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. George D. Wood of Leeds, N. Y. No evening service. Music for morning service:

Prelude—Consolation ..... Liast  
Anthem—I Will Give You Rest ..... West  
Offertory—Soprano Solo ..... Goldman  
Postlude—In A ..... Goldman

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. The ninth Sunday after Trinity. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning service at 10:30. The Rev. Robert Hooper of Chester, Pennsylvania, will conduct the service and preach the sermon. The music:

Solitude ..... Lemore  
(from Arcadian Idyll)  
Berceuse ..... Ethel Barnes  
March in C ..... Gaudy  
Anthem—O Come Let Us Sing ..... Parks

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.** The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Services at the Odd Fellows Hall on Cornell street. 10 a. m., class meeting, Norman West, leader. 11 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "The Five Essential Things of Religion." This will be the fourth of a series of five sermons. The text will be found in Eph. 5:2. 8 p. m., evening worship. Preaching by the Rev. Pink Watkins of Virginia. The Missionary Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Bertha DeWitt, 55 Emerick street. All members are requested to be present. The annual Sunday school convention will be held at Middletown on August 31. The band will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue.** between Downs and O'Neil streets. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Matchless Mystery." Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon topic "Are We Living in the Last Days?" Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. The regular quarterly meeting the last such meeting in this conference year will begin Friday evening, August 19, continuing over Sunday, August 21. The District Elder the Rev. D. C. Stanton will be in charge. Preaching services Friday and Saturday nights at 7:45. The Elder giving the messages. Every one welcome to any and all of these services. The regular Thursday evening service will be omitted this coming week on account of the quarterly meeting.

**St. John's Church.** Albany and Tremper avenues. 10 a. m., the Holy Communion and address; subject, "Wanted—A Home." Processional hymn (454) "The Church's One Foundation." S. S. Wesley. Sermon hymns, "Hark! hark my soul," "Holy, holy, holy." John B. Dykes. The Holy Communion on Thursday the 10th, will be omitted; rector out of city. One service only on the Sundays of August. Please note the hour, 10 a. m. instead of 10:45. The Rev. John H. Logie of New

York city will take three services for the rector, I. e. Sunday the 21st, Thursday the 25th, and Sunday the 28th; all at 10 a. m. Holy Communion and address. Dr. Logie will be at the rector, No. 13 Green street, from 20th to 25th. Rector will deeply appreciate courtesies shown him.

**First Presbyterian Church.** Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. 10:30, union service with preaching by the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of Albany Avenue Baptist church. The session of the Bible school will be omitted. Musical program:

Prelude—"O Worship the King" ..... Calver  
Soprano Solo—"Hymn of the Last Supper" ..... Demaree  
Miss Rand  
Offertory—"The Harp of St. Cecilia" ..... Wiegand  
(Piano, flute and organ)  
Anthem—"Rock of Ages" ..... Buck  
Violin Solo—"Adoration" ..... Borowski  
Mr. Zeliff  
Postlude—"Allegro con moto" ..... Sheppard

## CHURCH SERVICES AT ELLENVILLE SUNDAY.

**St. John's Memorial Church.** Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Regular service, 10:30 a. m. Rector, D. S. Agnew.

**St. Mary's Church.** Masses Sunday at 5 and 10:45 a. m. Cragmoor at 9 a. m. Lackawack, 9:30 a. m. Claryville, 11 a. m. Napanoch Reformatory, 8:30 a. m. The Rev. Thomas E. Dunn.

**St. Andrew's Church.** Ellenville Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Ulster Heights Mass at 9 a. m. Lawn party on Monday, August 15, on Peter Meunck's grounds, Woodbourne. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Supper and reception at Odd Fellows Hall, Woodbourne. The Rev. Joseph A. Gels.

**Christ's Evangelical Lutheran.** Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Services at 10:30. Sunday school, 11:30. Vespers, 7:30. No services after August 14. Vacation. Services resumed September 11. The Rev. G. J. M. Ketter.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.** Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship at 7:45. Alfred H. Coons will preach at both services. A cordial welcome to everyone. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service and Bible message. The Sunday school is closed until the first Sunday in September. Lawn party on church lawn August 18. The Rev. T. H. E. Richards.

**Reformed Church.** Friday, regular meeting of Girl Scouts at 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible school session at 12 m. No evening service. Tuesday, regular meeting of Boy Scouts at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, midweek devotional service, at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Walter S. Matthes.

## Proper Honor Paid by Shah to Fellow Poet

In his "Memories of Eighty Years," Chauncey M. Depew tells the following:

Browning, the poet, was present at a great dinner given for the shah of Persia at Stafford house, the home of the duke of Sutherland, and the finest palace in London. Every guest was asked, in order to impress the shah, to come in all the decorations to which they were entitled. The result was that the peers came in their robes, which they otherwise would not have thought of wearing on such an occasion. Browning said he had received a degree at Oxford and that entitled him to a scarlet cloak. He was so outraged that he sat at the foot of the table. The shah said to his host: "Who is that distinguished gentleman in the scarlet cloak at the other end of the table?" The host answered: "That is one of our greatest poets." "That is no place for a poet," remarked the shah; "bring him up here and let him sit next to me." So at the royal command the poet took the seat of honor. The shah said to Browning: "I am mighty glad to have you near me, for I am a poet myself."

## Good Reason Why He Didn't Put on Brakes

It does give one a feeling of security when autoing if the car has one of those "brakes tested" disks on it. To be sure, the brakes may get out of order the day after the disk is pasted on, but if one doesn't know it there is no worry. Besides, it furnishes a fine alibi if one's car is in a collision. Just point to the blue disk and tell the other fellow he must be to blame.

But what is going to happen to those drivers who play the deceiver in the matter of brakes? A defective brake means less to them than a burning mosquito. It reminds one of a Springfield man who was noted for the reckless way in which he slid down hills. Coming whizz bang down a particularly steep incline, a man riding with him protested, "Why didn't you put on your brakes, for gosh sake?" he asked.

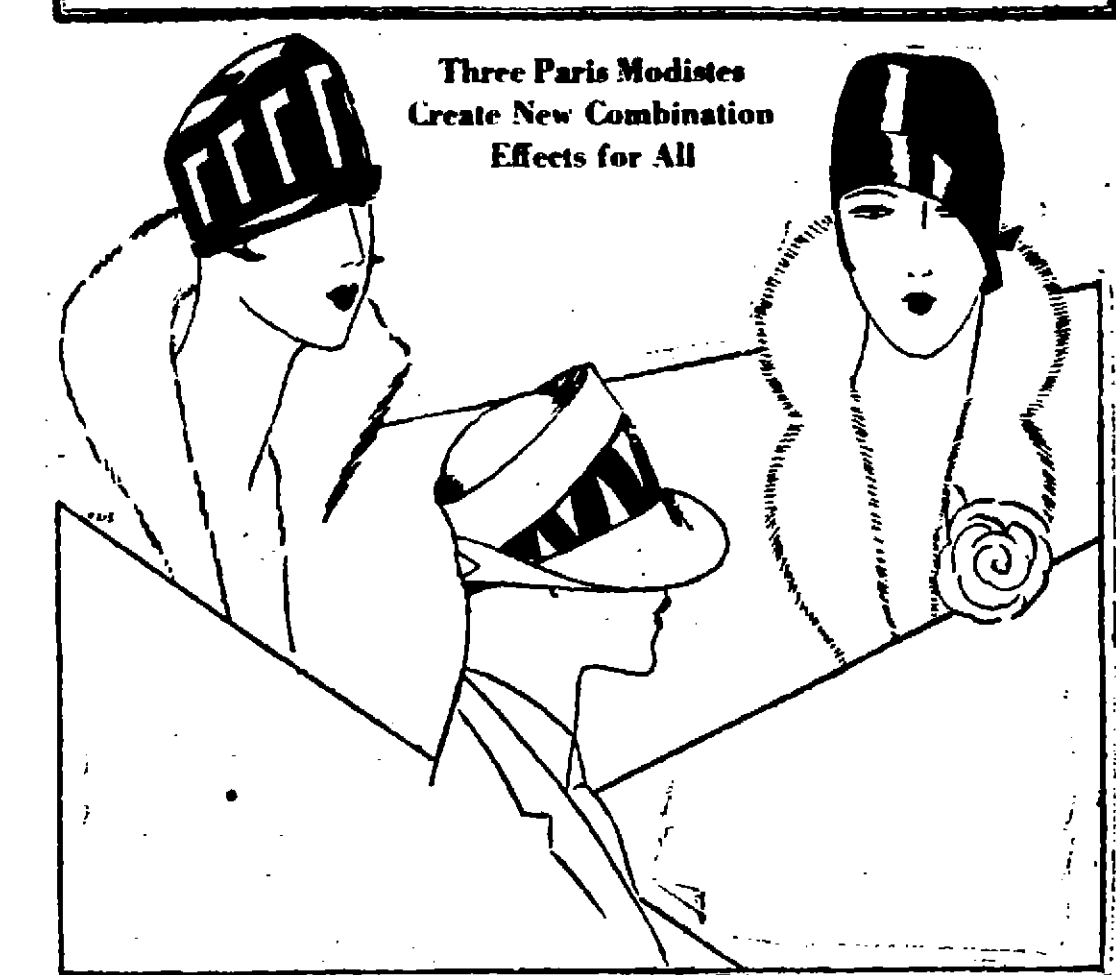
"Because I haven't any," calmly answered the reckless driver, and proceeded to coast down hill at top speed.—Springfield Union.

## Can You Guess Whom?

We have just read —'s last novel, at least we hope so.—Detroit News.

Card of Thanks.

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions



Three Paris Modistes Create New Combination Effects for All

From Left to Right: An Autumn Note is Sounded in Alice Henriette's Choice of Reddish Brown Velvet for This Small Hat With a Crown That is Raised in Front and a Narrow Brim That Partly Conceals One Eye. The Geometrical Insets Are of Beige, and It Combines Several Tones of the Same Color. While the Wider Brim is Also of Interest.

Three Characteristics of the Fall Mode Are Included in a Model From Jane Blanchot. It is in Beaver, One of the Popular Fur Colors; the Intricacies Are of Felt and Velvet. Madame Suzy Gives More Variety to the Vogue for Fabric Combinations When She Combines Black Satin With Black Leather in a Small Hat With Side Dipping Brim.

Parisian Women Give Up Use of Felt Exclusively—Felt and Straw Combinations Prove Popular.

New York.—The nonchalance of the soft felt hat in Paris seems threatened. Not that Paris eschews felts; that seems quite too much to expect of a city that seems to be consecrated to this type of hat. But the Parisienne is less single-purposed than formerly and is wearing an occasional, perhaps more than occasional, straw. Can one ask more?

We in America go on merrily hiding under our Milane and holly bunnies; we read with interest that brilliant hats are approved abroad, but we store up this information, nor does it influence us against the shadowy brim hat we know so well that casts flattering lights and shadows about our eyes. Brims may do what they please so long as they either turn up or cease to be at the nape of the neck.

Some milliners are daring to appeal by night as well as by day, there remains a strong preference for the all-white dance dress, with those of palest flesh next in favor. (Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

well blended add a capital of stock made from cooking the stems of the mushrooms in water to cover. Cook until thick, add seasonings and the mushrooms to the sauce. Cover with a half cupful of well-buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.) By day its voice is low and still—A charming dancing little rill. But when the silent night is here Its voice is heard as loud and clear.

And yet so sweet, it often seems As though the brook brought pleasant dreams.

## SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

To make lemon tapioca pudding, take one-half cupful of the minute tapioca and cook in a quart of milk in a double boiler. When the tapioca is clear add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half cupful of sugar. Add the

grated rind of a lemon and cook until smooth. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, add three tablespoonsful of sugar, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put the pudding into a baking dish and cover with the meringue. Brown lightly and serve cold.

**Graham Wafers.**—These are so much better for the children to eat than rich cookies, and so much cheaper made at home that they are worth trying. Take one quart of good graham flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat and a good cupful of milk. Mix and knead well, then roll out to one-fourth inch in thickness, cut into small oblongs, prick with a fork and bake carefully, as they burn quickly around the edges.

**Creamed Mushrooms.**—Brush and peel the caps, removing any earth by brushing. If carefully picked they will need no washing, but if it is necessary wash quickly and drop at once into hot butter. Cook five minutes, add cream and serve poured over well-buttered toast. Serve at once.

**Broiled Mushrooms.**—Brush the top of the caps first, then turn and fill each with a bit of butter. Cook until well heated through and serve on toast squares.

**Mushrooms au Gratin.**—Put one-half pound of fresh field mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and let stand one-half hour. Fry one sliced onion in two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir

A Popular Shirt Waist Style. 4762.—A familiar model with new lines is here shown. The "hip skirt" styles call for long lines in blouses and waists, as this model indicates. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. It is especially adapted to slender figures. For a 35 inch size 2½ yards of 40 inch material is required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Station. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color photos, and containing 500 designs of ladies' wear and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various styles of stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Indians Had Popcorn? The Indians of the pre-Columbian period did have a variety of corn similar to our popcorn. In the Aztec it was called "little corn." It was difficult, however, to eat the whole kernel with such care for popping popcorn, but it is probable that our popcorn was developed from this Indian variety.—Foodmaker Magazine.







## Jonathan Apple Tablet Unveiled

(Continued from Page One)

successful business man of wide influence in the state.

### Offshoot of Original Tree Stands.

From the early days of the 19th century down to the present time in the world of horticulture and pomology the Jonathan apple has occupied a high place. It is rather impossible since the father of all apples was that of the European or the Western Asiatic Crab, that anything like the Jonathan apple could be the result of other than cultivation. The inference, therefore, is rather irresistible that Robert L. Livingston, member of the famous Livingston family of Colonial and Revolutionary times, planted the seed of some imported apple or crossed apples of other varieties with the result of the Jonathan. Certainly Livingston had the touch with the world and the means by which he could have very well brought under cultivation the original Jonathan tree at Woodstock. The original tree has been stated by Downing to have been alive in 1845. The tradition is that in 1837 Mr. DuVall cut down the original Philip Rick apple tree whose stump still remained when it was visited by W. S. Teator of Red Hook twenty years ago. There is now on the DuVall farm the Jonathan apple tree which is a sprout or offshoot of the original tree.

The speech of Dr. Hedrick in full was as follows:

I am grateful for the opportunity to speak on Early Horticulture in the Hudson River Valley. It is a subject in which I have long been deeply interested. Your program committee, aware that I am fond of horticultural history, and recalling that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," has expressly limited my talk to fifteen minutes, and I must in this brief time discuss that for which a volume and a long one would hardly suffice. To my expressed fear that I could hardly get started in fifteen minutes, your committee suggested that I write and read as a good means of curtailing my tongue. Now I am off.

I want in my allotted time to summarize the early history of horticulture in this region, to name a few of the men prominent in our vocation in the light of the years behind us, and to put on record fruits besides the Jonathan apple which have originated on or near the Hudson.

But before beginning the task I have set I must express my very great pleasure in sharing with you the duty of marking the birthplace of the Jonathan apple, one of the most beautiful and delectable of the world's fruits. Your hearts as well as mine must thrill with reverence as we now stand near the spot where nature disclosed the Jonathan. You rejoice, too, I am sure, that nature should choose to bring forth this choice fruit, now grown in every apple region in the world, in the Hudson River Valley, the "horticultural holy of holies" of this great continent. We are today, I am sure you will all agree, doing a most commendable act in perpetuating the name of Philip Rick, originator of the Jonathan. The poet says:

"The children of some distant day,  
Thus to some aged man shall say,  
Who planted that old apple tree?"

May the tablet we have put in place long remain to tell "The children of some distant day," "Who planted that old apple tree?"

Conspicuous objects in the scenery of the Hudson are its old fruit trees. These trees now hoary with the moss of age are the third or fourth generation from those planted by the Dutch Patrons and Burgers of three centuries ago. The tradition is that Governor Peter Stuyvesant planted the first orchard in the valley of the Hudson, and from that day until now, this valley has been famous for its fruits in the thousand accounts that have spread the fame of the Hudson River Valley. But the orchards planted by the old Dutchmen were not the first.

Long, long before the white man's axe was heard in the forests of America, the Indians supplemented their fare of game and fish with wild fruits which grew where your orchards now stand. Perhaps there were Dawn men who preceded the Indians, and in the great prehistoric drama which was played here a million years ago these first human beings had fruit. Why make this supposition? One likes to get back to the very beginning. A million years ago surely puts us at the beginning. You may believe that there was fruit in the Hudson River Valley a million years ago or not as you like. Who knows? Who dares deny? I myself believe there was, because soil and climate are now preeminently well suited for the growing of fruit in this region and probably were a million years ago. This is the point. The Hudson River Valley is a natural orchard, ever has been, and ever will be.

The Dutch settled in this natural orchard, took a lesson from nature, and planted fruit. If time permitted, I could name many Dutch pioneers, tell where they lived, and describe their methods of orcharding. These things have been set down in the books on the fruits of New York in writing which it pleased me to read merrily of these early Dutch fruit men. Of all pioneers of which I know, they were preeminently men of dauntless courage, of good thrift, and unceasing industry. The best way to praise men is to take to heart

the lessons of their lives. I commend to you, many of whom are descendants of these Dutch settlers, the virtues of your ancestors.

The second epoch in the horticulture of this region began with the successful close of the American Revolution when the arts of peace began to flourish with unprecedented vigor under the leadership of Washington and Jefferson. Washington was a practical farmer and an experimenter. Jefferson was preeminent in science in the new country; he included botany and horticulture in his studies. Both by example and precept forwarded every field of horticulture. Both grew fruits, flowers, and vegetables and worked with their gardeners. Washington made pruning a favorite exercise. Both made collections of new and rare plants from home and abroad. Their example was followed by men of wealth and culture in the thirteen new states and nurseries began to spring up in every state. The first nursery to supply this region was the Lianean Botanic Garden at Flushing, Long Island, founded by William Prince a few years before the Revolution, and maintained by three successive generations. The Princes for a hundred years sold fruits in every town and hamlet, almost to every farmer in the Hudson River Valley. The collection of tree fruits, grapes, and small fruits in their nurseries included every hardy variety to be obtained in America or Europe. They made the first attempt in America to breed new varieties, and several of the fruits they bred are still grown.

Another patron of horticulture scarcely less distinguished than the Princes was David Hosack who started the Elgin Botanic Garden in 1801 in which is now a part of New York city. Dr. Hosack's garden covered twenty acres and was in charge of Frederick Pursh, the most noted American botanist in his day. In 1805 this garden contained 1,500 species of plants. In 1811 there was a total of 2,200 species. Dr. Hosack's home was in Hyde Park near the estate now owned by the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt. His country seat comprised 700 acres, in its day unsurpassed for its orchards, flower and vegetable gardens. Dr. Hosack was well known in Europe, and through acquaintances there introduced many new fruits from European orchards, which eventually came into the hands of fruit growers in the Hudson River Valley.

Hosack's was but one of the many notable estates that lined the banks of the Hudson at the beginning of the nineteenth century, on which were orchards and gardens of preeminent merit. To grow fine fruits, flowers and vegetables was esteemed the most laudable undertaking a country gentleman could do in the first half of the nineteenth century. Time does not permit me to describe or even name the places that contributed to the horticulture of this region during that period. Still, you will want some examples, and these I give, not that they were more important in their day than others, but because they come to mind. The country place of Chancellor Livingston at Clermont; Livingston Manor, near the city of Hudson; and Montgomery Place near Barrytown, originally the residence of General Montgomery which afterwards came into the hands of Edward Livingston; are three estates in one family

name but which maintained orchards and arboreums to the great enrichment of horticulture in this valley.

The first horticultural society in the Hudson River Valley was organized in Albany January 15, 1827. This was the third society of its kind in America. The first such organization was the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society founded in Philadelphia in 1827; the second was the Domestic Horticultural Society founded in Geneva, New York, in 1828. Jesse Buel was the first president of the Albany Horticultural Society. In his presidential address he gives farmers the following advice:

"Let a family have a box, in which they may place all their apple cores, cherry, plum and peach stones. In the fall these seeds may be planted in a bed, weeded the next season, and then, either in the fall or spring, set in a nursery. The second year they may be inoculated with such kind of fruit as the cultivator may choose. Thus in five or six years every farmer may be enabled, with trifling labour and expense, to stock his farm and borders of his garden, with all the variety of choice fruit that our country produces."

Buel founded the Cultivator, one of the first if not the first Agriculture paper in the United States. He was one of the chief writers and speakers on fruits of the times, and did much for horticulture not only for Eastern New York but in the state and nation. After the Princes, he was probably the most successful plant breeder of his day, and originated several fruits, two of which, the Tart Bough apple and the Jefferson Plum, were long standard sorts and are still grown.

Then followed an epoch of nurseries in the Valley. Bloodgood, Floy, Wilson, Parmentier, and Illog maintained admirable nurseries near New York city. Buel and Wilson maintained nurseries at Albany. Fruit-growing was not yet commercialized, but every farmer and every city dweller with a back yard was an amateur fruit-grower. Commercial fruit-growing was to begin a little later, in the thirties and forties, when fruit could be shipped by steam on land and water. This was a period of great expansion of kinds of fruits and in varieties well illustrated by this comparison: Cox to his "A View of the Cultivation of Fruit Trees" published in 1817 could recommend but 100 kinds of apples. In Downing's "Fruits and Fruit Trees of America," 1845, 192 are described.

The next epoch in the history of horticulture in the Hudson River Valley is centered about the work of Andrew Jackson and Charles Downing, who were born and spent their lives at Newburgh, New York. Andrew Jackson Downing, since his death by drowning in 1852, has been considered the leading single figure in American horticulture and one of few real geniuses in agriculture that America has brought forth. He it was who introduced and made popular the natural school of landscape gardening in America as distinguished from the artificial schools of the Dutch and Italian. He it was who planned and outlined The Fruits and Fruit Trees of America, which for more than a half century was the American authority on varieties of fruit. Charles, after the untimely death of Andrew Downing, completed the fruit book which was to have been a joint effort of the brothers. The influence of Downing's Fruits

and Fruit Trees of America has probably been greater than that of all other American pomologies in extending the love of fruits and a knowledge of varieties. The Downings gave inspiration to thousands of horticulturists throughout the Hudson River Valley, and made this region the very center of fruit growing in their day. Their pupils in both landscape gardening and pomology were many and their spirits still live.

This brings us to the period of the Civil War after which the history of horticulture in your valley is to be read in agricultural reports, the proceedings of horticultural societies, and in back numbers of horticultural magazines. This busy sketch of men that have left a name behind them and of noteworthy horticultural landmarks in this valley is all too brief to be profitable. Yet I feel I must devote the limited few minutes to another though closely related topic.

Let the uninformed might think the Jonathan the only noteworthy fruit which this valley has given to the world, I have been not pains to discover what other fruits nature has chosen to bring into existence in this region. I am astounded, as I am sure you will be, at the total number of hardy varieties which have originated in the Hudson River Valley. A hasty glance through the fruit books published at our station shows that not less than two hundred varieties of fruit have, with the Jonathan apple, originated in this small valley. So many of these varieties deserve to have the name of their originator and the place of origin perpetuated, that, if you desire, you may have summer meetings to place tablets for a score of years to come, and then you will not have exhausted the list of men and places.

Not less than fifty apples have been sprung from seedlings which have sprung up in this valley. An even dozen of these are major sorts, once or now important. These are: Pride of the Hudson, Germantown, Jonathan, Woodstock, Lady Sweet, Newburgh, Swaar, Esopus, Cranberry Pippin, Hudson, Fishkill, Fishkill, Marble, Sparkill, Esopus, Esopus, Richard Graft, Greenport, Sour Bough, Westchester, Summer Redstreak, Columbia county, Tart Bough, Albany.

Perhaps a score or more pears have been introduced by residents of this valley of which, however, only two are noteworthy. These are Columbia which originated in Westchester county, and Lawson which was first grown in Ulster county in 1800.

No peach and no cherry of prime importance has come from this region, although the Hunter nectarine grew from a pit of the Elberta peach planted in 1910 at White Plains, New York.

Nearly as many plums as apples found habitat in this valley, ten of which have long been and still are noteworthy. These are as follows: Bloeker, Albany, Columbia, Hudson, Duane, Duaneburgh, Field, Schoharie county, Guell, Lansingburgh, Hudson, Hudson Valley, Jefferson, Albany, Lawrence, Hudson.

Middleburg, Middleburgh, Station, Albany county.

Four breeders of grapes have made the Hudson River Valley famous as a breeding ground for this fruit. These men were A. J. Carwood, Marlborough; Dr. C. W. Grant, Iona Island; J. H. Ricketts, Newburgh; and S. W. Underhill, Croton Point. Each of these men deserve a memorial similar to this by which we today perpetuate the name of Philip Rick. To my mind they are more deserving, in that Philip Rick discovered the Jonathan as a chance seedling, while these four grape growers spent their lives in hybridizing, selecting, introducing and distributing grapes. Of the many grapes from these breeders, I name from Carwood's list only Nectar, Poughkeepsie, and Walter, each a choicely good sort. From Dr. Grant's list Iona and Eumelan were the sorts best known in his day, and both are still under cultivation. J. H. Ricketts introduced more than a score of sorts, of which Racketts, Downing, Elfrado, Highland, J. T. Brown, Lady Washington, and Secretary are best. Underhill has almost as long a list as Ricketts, the most noteworthy of which are Black Defiance, Black Eagle, Croton, and Senasqua. Besides these we must name as valuable Clinton and Northern Muscadine from other sources than the four breeders named.

The number of small fruits, if one were to name minor sorts which quickly have their day, would run up into hundreds. It is worth while to give you only the names of those still under profitable cultivation. Three red raspberries, Cuthbert, Empire, and Marlborough have originated in this valley. Of the several currants which have been sent out from this region only Filler is of major importance. Of gooseberries, Downing, bred by Charles Downing, is still an important sort. Of many strawberries perhaps the old Wilson, now practically out of existence, which originated in Albany in 1851, rates highest.

Every one of the fruits I have named is a greater or lesser landmark in American horticulture. These many varieties belong not only to the Hudson Valley and New York, but to the continent; they are living monuments to the men who originated them, more enduring than the tablet we are putting in place today. Some of them are testimonials to the philanthropy of those who gave their lives to the betterment of horticulture; who put not only their handiwork in the fruits of their hands, but whose minds and souls are materialized in the fruits they originated, planted, and tended.

Judge Clearwater's Contribution. In connection with the event, Judge Clearwater, who had been invited to make the principal address but was unable to do so, wrote the following letter:

The tree originated on the farm of Philip Rick in the town of Woodstock, a region stated by Andrew J. Downing, the great pomologist, to be the best adapted to the cultivation of apples of any of which he knew, the soil being the detritus of the erosion of the Catskills by the great Labrador icecap.

Mr. Rick, Judge Jonathan Hasbrouck of Kingston, and my grandfather, Thomas Clearwater, were

soldiers in the war of 1812, the Judge and my grandfather being officers of the Regiment in which Mr. Rick served as a private. They were great cronies, and when Rick found this apple growing on his property, he named it the Jonathan apple in honor of the Judge.

At that time, my grandfather, my father and my uncle, lived in a beautiful park of their own at Twaitskill, now Wilbur, and now within the limits of the City of Kingston. It embraced about forty-five acres, ten of which were covered with fine timber, and have descended to me from my grandfather. I still in hybridizing, selecting, introducing and distributing grapes. Of the many grapes from these breeders, I name from Carwood's list only Nectar, Poughkeepsie, and Walter, each a choicely good sort. From Dr. Grant's list Iona and Eumelan were the sorts best known in his day, and both are still under cultivation. J. H. Ricketts introduced more than a score of sorts, of which Racketts, Downing, Elfrado, Highland, J. T. Brown, Lady Washington, and Secretary are best. Underhill has almost as long a list as Ricketts, the most noteworthy of which are Black Defiance, Black Eagle, Croton, and Senasqua. Besides these we must name as valuable Clinton and Northern Muscadine from other sources than the four breeders named.

The number of small fruits, if one were to name minor sorts which quickly have their day, would run up into hundreds. It is worth while to give you only the names of those still under profitable cultivation. Three red raspberries, Cuthbert, Empire, and Marlborough have originated in this valley. Of the several currants which have been sent out from this region only Filler is of major importance. Of gooseberries, Downing, bred by Charles Downing, is still an important sort. Of many strawberries perhaps the old Wilson, now practically out of existence, which originated in Albany in 1851, rates highest.

Every one of the fruits I have named is a greater or lesser landmark in American horticulture. These many varieties belong not only to the Hudson Valley and New York, but to the continent; they are living monuments to the men who originated them, more enduring than the tablet we are putting in place today. Some of them are testimonials to the philanthropy of those who gave their lives to the betterment of horticulture; who put not only their handiwork in the fruits of their hands, but whose minds and souls are materialized in the fruits they originated, planted, and tended.

Judge Clearwater's Contribution. In connection with the event, Judge Clearwater, who had been invited to make the principal address but was unable to do so, wrote the following letter:

The tree originated on the farm of Philip Rick in the town of Woodstock, a region stated by Andrew J. Downing, the great pomologist, to be the best adapted to the cultivation of apples of any of which he knew, the soil being the detritus of the erosion of the Catskills by the great Labrador icecap.

Mr. Rick, Judge Jonathan Hasbrouck of Kingston, and my grandfather, Thomas Clearwater, were

## NEAR DEATH



James Oliver Curwood, noted author of outdoor stories, is seriously ill at his home at Owosso, Mich., from an infection of the nose.

(International Newsweek)

## LIBERATED

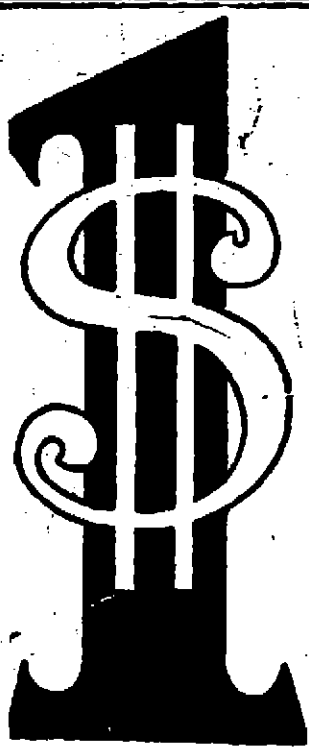


Mrs. Mary B. Waite, of New York, a stewardess on the ship American Trader, admits throwing acid on Lewis Fisher, engineer and her sweetheart. But British courts decided that he died from shock, not acid, and liberated her.

(International Newsweek)

## Tracing Sacred Name

The origin of the word "mother" is thus explained: Sanskrit contained the word "matr"; Latin, "mater"; German changed it to "matter"; Anglo-Saxon, "modor"; middle English, "moder"; modern English, "mother."



# HERE

## IS THE BIG NEWS

# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

## — IS THE — GREAT KINGSTON



One Hundred and Fifty Merchants Co-operating  
to Make This The

# GREATEST BARGAIN DAY IN KINGSTON'S HISTORY

Everyone is Planning to Come From  
FIFTY MILES AROUND

## DANCE!

Every Saturday Night

By the Edenville Volunteers  
Fire Department at

Freeman's Hall,  
EDENVILLE, N. Y.

Music by Ernie's Orchestra.



### Knights' Rally Furnished Thrill

Ninth inning rally, Connolly starting, threatened to put K. of C. Nine on equal terms with Colonials—Game ended 5 to 3 in Colonials' favor.

The Colonials displayed their superiority over another Kingston aggregation by defeating the Knights of Columbus nine at the Fair Grounds Friday evening, 5-3. Although victorious the Culliton-Robins team had to keep "on their toes" every minute in order to register over the Kaypers, who played errorless ball.

Jimmy Volker did well on the mound for the Knights. The Colonials found him for nine blows in the aggregate, four of which he allowed in the opening stanza. The quartet of batsmen netted the Fair Ground rulers two runs augmented by a lone tally that put them in the lead in the fourth. In the innings following Jimmy kept the blows well spaced. The Colonials added one in the fifth and sixth respectively.

Not an error was credited to the Knights throughout the entire game. The infield and outfield functioned in big league fashion. Berney Feeney, left fielder, was given a round of applause for nabbing a high one off the bat of Joey Hoffman in the fourth which prevented the Colonials from scoring a trio of runs. The play was a one hand catch. Tommy Davitt on third sack proved himself a barrier by stopping a number of hot ones sent along his line. Davitt gloved the pill seven times without error. Matt Cahill also brought down several in center field.

Randolph Winston did the hurling for the Colonials and was touched for nine hits, the identical number allowed by Volker. Randy was given good support by his team-mates although three errors were committed in the early stages of the contest, one apiece by McDermott, Looser and Winston. Winston had three strikeouts.

Howie Carter registered a circuit-clout in the sixth that put the Colonials in the lead by three runs. Besides putting the horseshoe over left fence for the lone homer of the game Howie also did some scintillating on third sack. Looser hit safely three times as did Didak for the Knights.

Rally in Ninth.  
In the ninth inning the Knights staged a rally that threatened to take the lead from the Colonials and brought the fans to their feet. McGraw, the first batter of the inning, was walked. Colvin was sent in to run for him. Shultz hit to third for the first out. Colvin making second. Steve Connolly, batting for Volker, hit a sweet blow for two bases scoring Colvin. Davitt was then walked. Feeney followed and his blow looked like another two-bagger but it was grabbed by Kelly, who also threw Connolly out at second.

Batted for Volker in ninth.  
\*Ran for McGrane in ninth.

Score by innings:

Colonials	200	111	00x
K. of C.	200	000	001

Summaries: Two-base hits—Holman, Looser, Connolly. Home run—Carter. Stolen bases—Shay, McDermott, Cragan, Cahill. Double play—Kelly to Looser. Left on bases—Colonials, 6; Knights, 3. Bases on balls—Off Winston, 2; off Volker, 1. Struck out—By Winston, 2; by Volker, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Winston (Didrik). Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes.

### 2 Games Sunday At Fair Grounds

Sunday afternoon, at the Kingston Fair Grounds the Knights of Columbus nine, will be seen in action in a dual bill. The first game with the Golden Rods is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock and the game with the Newburgh club follows the first game.

### Averages in the Major Leagues

Chicago Cubs Missing in on The Up-grade—Hollman Making Peterman 2nd To Lead Hitters.

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs are as good as "in". Manager Joe McCarthy declares, because their hitting is on the upgrade after hovering around the .276 mark, as a team average all season. For most of the season the Cubs have led the league in fielding accuracy, but today they are still 29 points below the Pirates in hitting.

Seven of the Cubs are among the 45 hitters in the .300 class of the National League but only one has been able to break into the first ten leaders. Biggs Stephenson, the Pirates have eight batters in the .300 division and for many weeks three of the Pittsburghers have been grouped at the very top.

Today these three Pirates, Paul Waner, Joe Harris and Clyde Barnhart, are farther in front than ever with the field, led by Frankie Frisch, from 13 to 50 points below them. Brother Lloyd Waner also holds his own in the first ten, ranking ninth in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games.

Frisch slumped 13 points after his challenge last week to break up the Pirate trio the rest of the first ten skidded with him, while Paul Waner led his mates into higher ground. Frisch also failed to add any stolen bases but his mark of 31 is still nine better than Hendrick of Brooklyn, the runner up.

Two victories this week for Larry Benton of the Giants have put him at the top among the National League pitchers, with ten victories to three defeats. The two Pirates, Meadows and Hill, who held the lead so long, are now second and fourth. Jess Haines of the Cardinals is third, but Charlie Root of the Cubs leads Haines by three victories. Root added his 19th and 20th this week.

Leading National League hitters are: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .391; Harris, Pittsburgh, .379; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .366; Frisch, St. Louis, .353; Harper, New York, .350; Stephenson, Chicago, .345; Hornsby, New York, .344; Hafey, St. Louis, .341; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .334; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .332.

Heilmann Making Strong Bid.  
Every other year seems to be "it" for Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers, as he won the American League batting championship in 1921, '23 and '25, and is making a determined bid for the top right now. Only Al Simmons of the Athletics and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees rank higher today than Heilmann, but Gehrig has shown no signs of weakening. Simmons has been on the bench for the last two weeks.

Heilmann is twenty-one points behind Simmons in averages compiled today including Wednesday's games, but he has gained more than that in the past month of steady climbing. Most of the others among the first ten batters of the American League shed a few percentage points this week while Harry was making a gain of seven. Ruth and Speaker slipped the most, except Bing Miller of the Browns who dropped clear out of the ten leaders for the first time in many months.

### Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)  
Pittsburgh's baseball situation had a grave aspect today.

Unable to match the speed of the tenacious Chicago Cubs, the Pirates have fallen into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for second place. Considered by many critics to have the potential strength of a championship outfit the Bucs appear to be skidding out of the race. Yesterday they traveled 11 strenuous innings against the St. Louis team and lost a 2-1 decision.

Bottomley's home run ended the contest, just as it did the day before. Carmen Hill, one of the Pirate hurling staff, granted only six hits, but Jess Haines allowed only four.

The Cubs had a five game lead over the second place teams today. The first three teams have played the same number of games.

The Braves hammered out a 12-6 victory over Philadelphia. Scott of the Phils and Robertson of the Braves finished the game in the box, although 29 safe hits were recorded.

Manager Dave Bancroft of Boston benched himself, sent Eddie Farrell to short and placed Gaudreau at second. Every Boston player with the exception of Welch made at least one hit and one run.

Brooklyn's defense blew sky high in the eighth inning and the Giants were allowed to come from behind with a five run spurt, and another run in the ninth to tie the score, and win in the tenth on Babe Herman's miff of a low throw. Roger Hornsby's homer was a big factor, however, in New York's 7-5 victory.

The Giant second baseman knuckled the ball out of the lot in the eighth with the bases full and two down. It was his eighteenth circuit smash of the year. The New York victory put the team three games out of second place.

Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat, veteran outfielders of the Philadelphia Athletics, took away the day's individual honors in the American League. Both players collected four hits each in the Mackmen's 7-1 victory over the Red Sox. Boston pounded Eddie Redford for eight safeties but could not bunt them effectively.

### May Stage Title Bout in London

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Tex Rickard is considering London as the site for a contemplated heavyweight championship fight in 1928.

The promoter said today he has received a tentative offer from a syndicate of English capitalists and he added that the idea of a foreign invasion appeals to him.

With Rickard's plans for the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight in Chicago well advanced, the promoter is looking forward to an enterprise that would bring together the American champion and a logical English challenger. The Wembley stadium, with a seating capacity of 140,000, would be the ideal ground for the battle, Rickard says.

Available records failed to show that England has had a world's heavyweight championship contest.

"I believe that 25,000 Americans would make the trip abroad for a title fight," said Rickard. "If my inducement is made attractive enough I may seriously consider going to London with the fight I plan for 1928. Some friends of mine over there have sounded me out on the scheme, but I have not committed myself."

Enjoyment's Height  
It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do.—Jerome K. Jerome.

### Gopher Star Wins Two Captaincies

Two captaincies in major sports have been voted to Mally Nydahl, University of Minnesota athlete, in a single year. As a senior Nydahl will head the basketball and baseball teams of the Gopher school next year.

He is counted upon also as a mainstay in the backfield of the football team.

Nydahl went in as a substitute halfback in the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game last autumn and ran back a punt 75 yards to give his team a last-minute victory. He matched the feat in the baseball season by delivering a home run with the bases full.

WOULDN'T PLAY BALL ON SUNDAY  
Not a Fanatic on Subject, but Rickey Obeys Mother.

Seamed and wrinkled by his generation in the service of baseball, Joe Sugden, coach of the Phillies, recently unbosomed himself of a secret that has tortured the imagination of fan and player alike for years. Indeed, curiosity, on and off the diamond, has been harassed and excited by this unrevealed tale of the diamond—the reason why Branch Rickey never would play Sunday baseball.

Rickey was manager of the Browns after an inconspicuous role as player. He became vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, present monarchs of bat and ball, a position in which he still sits in majesty and security. Rickey is a man of many ideas, many plans, many schemes, writes Gordon Mackay in the Indianapolis Star. To his diamond cronies he is a man, to esteem, to admire and to hall as a pioneer in the sport which has become the great national delirium.

Therefore it was no surprise when Rickey developed a streak of stubbornness against playing on Sunday. It was just one of Rickey's queer whims, argued the fans or laughed the players. Yet none really knew the reason why the Browns' manager voluntarily exiled himself from the bench on the Sabbath.

No religious scruples dictated this course. It was filial obedience, a promise which he had made to his white-haired mother back in Lucasville, Ohio, when he first ventured into professional baseball. It was this same loyalty of son to parent that buttressed him in his stand, when jeered by fans, snubbed by players and scorned by the joyous souls who write the drama of baseball daily.

"Rickey told me why he wouldn't play baseball on Sunday," declared Sugden. When he told his mother he was going to join the Browns as a ball player, the sweet-faced old lady said to him:

### MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	46	49	.482
St. Louis	61	45	.575
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
New York	60	50	.545
Cincinnati	45	57	.462
Brooklyn	47	62	.431
Boston	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	40	65	.381

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	57	33	.630
Washington	53	43	.552
Detroit	53	48	.524
Philadelphia	52	51	.505
Chicago	52	57	.477
Cleveland	46	63	.422
St. Louis	41	64	.392
Boston	36	72	.333

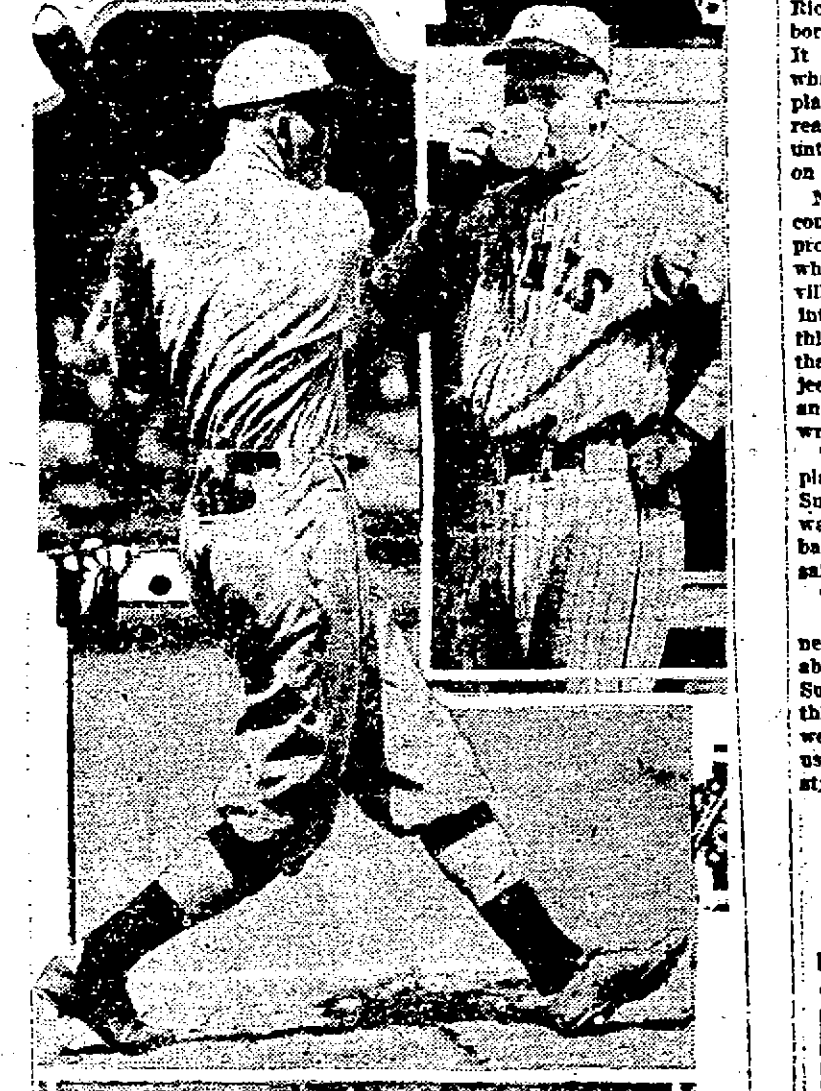
International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	77	42	.642
Syracuse	73	46	.613
Baltimore	66	52	.558
Newark	67	54	.554
Toronto	63	59	.516
Rochester	57	64	.471
Jersey City	51	70	.421
Reading	28	92	.233

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
National League.  
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6. (10 ins.)  
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, (11 ins.)  
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.  
Only games played.  
American League.  
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1.  
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 3.  
Only games played.  
International League.  
Newark, 6; Syracuse, 5.  
Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3.  
Toronto, 16; Reading, 4.  
Reading, 4; Toronto, 3. (7 ins.)  
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.  
National League.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
American League.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
International League.  
Syracuse at Newark.  
Rochester at Jersey City.  
Buffalo at Baltimore.  
Toronto at Reading.

### HE WALKS BY HIMSELF



Credit for the recent spurt shown by the New York Giants goes to Rogers Hornsby. Bought as a box-office attraction, he proved his value as an executive rather than a star. He's shown in action—he's still one of the leaders of the league—and in an intimate closeup.

### Rajah Puts Giants Back Into Big League Fight

By JACK Y. KEENE  
International Illustrated News Sporting Editor

AFTER going through half the season in soggy style, the New York Giants have come to life. They're the hardest club in the National League to beat. Over night a set of indifferent performers have been shut full of pep, and while they're too far back for serious pennant consideration, they're the scrappiest outfit in their organization.

What's responsible for changing this flock of lambs into a couple of tigers?  
The answer is Rogers Hornsby. Manager John McGraw was away on an ivory hunting expedition when the Giants came to life. Hornsby was in charge of the team. And what he did to the boys made the fans sit up and gasp!

Hornsby hasn't had a whole of a season in New York. He was secured in exchange for Frank Frisch after he had steered St. Louis to its first pennant and world series championship.

### Cuyler Going Good

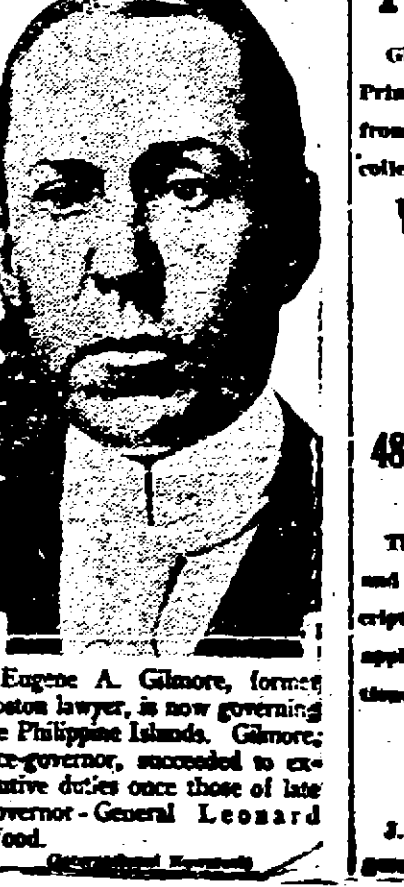


Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was out of the game considerably earlier in the season on account of injuries, has fully recovered and is putting up his usual clever game in the field and is also hitting the ball hard.

### Important That Hurlers Have Well Trained Legs

Pitchers must have good legs. They need them as much, if not more, than infielders and outfielders. If the pitcher's legs are not properly trained he cannot pitch his best.

### NEW RULER



### ROSSMORE HOTEL ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER

Sunday Night  
C. F. M.  
\$1.00  
Steaks and Chops at all hours.



"Their foods are always so fresh and fine here at The Sanitary Meat Market."

### Sanitary Meat Market

349 BROADWAY.  
Telephone 2795.

If you believe that rock is the everlasting and fireproof material for a roof, then you believe Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are the ones for your home—they are made of rock—

asbestos and Portland cement.

Ask me to give you an estimate on re-roofing for the last time.

Henry A. Olson  
Inc.  
286 WALL ST.  
Phone 514-W.

### Auction of Early American ANTIQUES

Glassware, Pewter, Old China, Prints, etc. On account of retiring from business I will sell my entire collection of Antiques at Auction, on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, Thursday, Sept. 1st and Friday, Sept. 2nd AT MY SHOP 48 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. at 10 a. m. each day. The stock appraises over \$15,000 and the sale will be absolute. Descriptive folders will be mailed upon application to the owner or auctioneers.



Go over your  
wiring plans  
yourself.



ELECTRIC  
B-2  
HOME

Welcoming, cheerfully lighted rooms—and an electrical ease in doing things about the house—give that real "homey" atmosphere.

And you're the one who will realize the importance of switches, circuits and outlets which provide your home with this complete electrical convenience for years to come.

Take your requirements to a contractor-member of your local electrical league, and ask him about the Red Seal Wiring Plan. It's well recommended!

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611 Broadway, Tel. 1400.

## —THIS WEEK— A SALE OF LAMPS SEE OUR WINDOW

We have just received a new stock of Electric Lamps. They will not be placed on sale until our Spring stock is closed out. In order to do this very thing, we have marked down this entire stock at exactly half price for one week only.

**Gregory & Co.**

**MUSIC LOVERS**  
Here's Your Opportunity  
**20% DISCOUNT**  
On Our Entire Stock of  
**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE**

Beginning MONDAY, AUGUST 15th, and ending

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th.

Watch for our advertisement in Monday Night's Freeman.

**Griffing Music Shop**

36 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Marion Davies



Charming Marion Davies, the "movie" star, is here shown in her summer hat. Miss Davies' dainty pastel beauty is peculiarly suited to large picturesque hats. The model shown, worn by her in "The Red Mill," is of corn-colored horsehair, bordered with net. A narrow band of velvet ribbon separating the net from the hat is its only trimming.

### For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

MIND VERSUS HEART

THE scientific age in which we are living argues that practical results are the only test of truth. If a theory works it is true, if it fails to work it is likely untrue. A theory becomes a fact only when it can be explained. An attempt is being made these days to force everything into the crucible of science.

The cold and proved facts of science are one thing and when confined to their respective spheres offer no cause for grave concern, but when science demands that its testimony be considered final upon realities to which it has no vital relation, a very different problem arises.

The attributes of personality and emotions of the heart transcend all the claims of science. A mother's love, paternal pride, the innate sense of justice and of fair play, the inherent desire for success and the fear of failure—what does science know about these things? A fact in the cosmic world may be proved true by scientific research, but the realities of personality are not to be found at the end of a syllogism. Many of the most important facts of our daily life cannot be traced into the crucible of science. The practical application of the findings of science may make possible many of the comforts and conveniences of a house, but science has nothing to offer that will contribute to the spirit of a home.

The realities in life upon which civilization and the progress of mankind depend lie wholly outside the field of science. Many times are we obliged to say—We can neither define nor analyze these realities, but experience has demonstrated their value.

It is when faith hath fallen asleep I heard a voice. Believe no more. The heart stood up and answered. "I have felt!" (Copyright, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

#### THE MOON'S CHANGES AND THE WEATHER

THERE is probably no superstition more firmly believed in, at least by agriculturists and dwellers in the rural districts generally, both in this country and in Europe, than that the conditions of the moon's changes govern the weather. Here are a few American ideas on the subject: The moon changing in the west denotes fine weather during that moon. The moon changing near midnight is a prophecy of fine weather. The weather of the new moon governs the first quarter (or first half) of that moon. The weather of the new moon governs the month's weather.

No less a person than Sir John Herschel, the celebrated astronomer and physicist, was so impressed by the common belief with regard to the influence of the moon's changes on the weather that he made an investigation of the matter and, pronouncing the truth thereof, constructed an elaborate table giving the relations between the lunar changes and the weather, supporting his conclusions by a wealth of scientific lore. For a time that seemed to settle the question. Then something caused Sir John to go over his work again. He found that he had based his conclusions upon insufficient data, and after investigating again came out with a statement that his former conclusions had been all wrong. There was no connection whatever between the moon's changes and the weather except a slight tendency to clear weather at the moon's full. The theory of a relation between the moon and the weather was relegated once more to the list of speculations regarding the lunar orb which are relics of moon worship; echoes of the days when Isis waved her lotus scepter by the waters of the Nile.

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**HAY FEVER**  
If you can't "get away," use the remedy.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Men Used Today

## AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Opposite Central Post Office  
HARRY LAZARUS, Manager

Program Changes Daily Mat.—2:30 Night—7:30

TONIGHT

**Bill Cody**

"King of the Saddle"

Comedy—Our Gang in "Love My Dog."

Country Store Friday Night

PRICES

Mat.—Adults 20c. Children 10c  
Night—Adults 25c. Child 10c  
Saturday and Holiday Matinee Same as Night.



It is always better to be a little ahead of the procession than to fall so far in the rear of the band wagon that you can't even hear the drums.

If a Grocery Sold Music.  
The new vegetable song: "In a Little Spinach Town."  
The new bologna song: "Tonight You Bologna to Me."

"I will tell you a story at which you will laugh yourself to death." "Can't you save it until my mother-in-law arrives?"

Money makes red hair Auburn.

She—"It's nearly six weeks now since baby was born. Have you told the registrar yet?"  
He—"If the registrar lives anywhere within ten miles he'll know already."

When she sets the clock ahead it's you who are slow.

"The man who wins," she said, "is the one who is prompt in embracing an opportunity."

"Well," said Jack, after he had slipped his arm around her. "How do I strike you as a winner?"  
"Only fair," she answered. "This could have happened a month ago."

Modern shopper—Have you anything snappy in rubber bands?  
Assistant—No, but we have something catchy in fly paper.

Teacher—Robert, give me a sentence using the word "pasture".  
Robert—"I went past your house last night."

Probably the most dreaded of all sins is getting caught.

Playing safe beats playing a harp.

There are two sides to every question and when two men wager to prove they are right—one is a fool.

Thrift is the father of independence.

Poor Gladys! She thought the doctor was trying to flatter her, when he told her that she has acute appendicitis.

Sick Chorus Girl: I have a confession to make.  
Doctor: Do you want a priest?  
Sick Chorus Girl: Hell, no! Send a publisher.

Johnson—They say your daughter is making money hand over fist.  
Goodwin—Yes—but the manure business ain't what it used to be.

Many a flapper who used to have her gowns dry-cleaned now has them distilled.

An old negro woman was taking the last look at the remains of her departed husband. "Po' Rastus," said she, "I sush hopes you ain't gwine to where Ah spec' that you has."

The world owes every man a living, but the world has no delivery wagon.

Putting some of the movie actresses and actors in prison for a while is liable to interfere badly with their divorce schedules.

The reason courtesy is so efficient is because it produces such big results at so little expense.

It is easy to think of something to do after it is too late to do it.

Copyright, 1927, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.

#### Valuable Meteor

The biggest lump of luck which exists on earth lies nearly 1,000 feet below the surface, near Holbrook, in Arizona. It is a meteor, which fell from the skies and buried itself. In doing so it scooped out a valley three-quarters of a mile long and 600 feet deep. A company has bored down to it and found that it is a mass of meteoric iron, mixed with nickel and other metals. Its value is computed at \$12,500,000.



COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT THIS THEATRE IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO MAKE YOUR VISIT A DELIGHT.

## Showing The Best Pictures The Finest VAUDEVILLE

NOW PLAYING—LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
MILTON SILLS IMPOSSIBLE TO SEE  
—in— BETTER  
"THE SEA TIGER" Vaudeville  
Milton Sills at His Best. ANYWHERE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY IRENE RICH in "THE CLIMBERS"

Prices MATINEE ORCHESTRA, 40c. BALCONY, 25c. LOGE, 50c. EVENING ORCHESTRA, 50c. BALCONY, 40c. LOGE, 75c. Children (under 12) 25c. All Shows. SATURDAY MATINEE SAME AS NIGHT.

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY—2, 6:45 & 9. PROGRAM CHANGES MONDAY and THURSDAY

## READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE

Personal Direction of Walter Reader. L. A. TENNER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

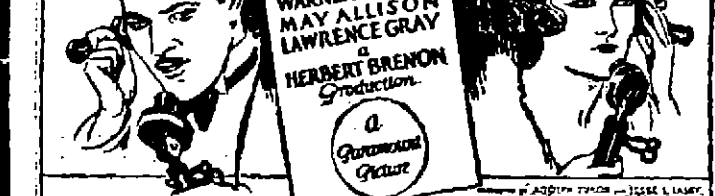
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Continuous 1:30 to 11 p. m. 4- Complete Shows -4

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—ON THE SCREEN—

### THE TELEPHONE GIRL



MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF KEITH-ALBEE  
VAUDEVILLE

—TOGETHER WITH—



PRICES MATINEES, ALL SEATS... 35c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS... 10c. EVENINGS, ALL SEATS... 50c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS... 20c.

SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
MATINEE—ADULTS... 50c. CHILDREN... 20c. EVENING—ADULTS... 60c. CHILDREN... 20c.

COMING SOON Gary Cooper in "Arizona Bound." Gilda Gray in "Cabaret." Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie." John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out."

#### Weather Wisdom

Farmers and sailors say a gray lowering sunset, or one where the sky is yellowish green, indicates rain; a red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning, also indicates rain. A halo around the sun or moon occurring after fine weather indicates storm. A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow, of fair weather. Frogs indicate settled weather.—Grit.

#### Back to the Home

If some of the pinheads who want to be public servants would turn private servants, the household help problem would be solved and there'd be fewer fools in office.—Farm and Fireside.

#### Silerius' Revolt

It is related that the wife of Silerius, the Roman, had a habit of insulting her husband at least once a day, believing this her wifely duty, in order to keep him within proper bounds. Silerius once said to her: "Madam, I fear you overdo your duty. I beg that you limit me only three times a week, that I may be able to overlook it, and save us from a final break in our domestic affairs."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

#### First Hotel Elevator

The Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City installed the first elevator in 1850. This figured in selecting it as the history of which the palace of Wales was constructed in 1890.

**Morgan Davis & Co.**

Successors to Guyana & Day.  
(Established 1854)  
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.  
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Branch Office Connected  
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Telephone 2444.  
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BRANCH OFFICE  
260 FAIR STREET,  
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Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS

While our recommendations  
are confined to  
**HIGH GRADE  
INVESTMENT ISSUES**  
we are frequently addressed  
concerning  
**SPECULATIVE STOCKS.**

There is available now, details  
of one selling at a very low  
price which we will impart to  
any who are interested.

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particulars.

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No Bond Issue Distributed by Hodson  
Has Ever Defaulted.

**Talk With Your Face**

Nothing so clearly distinguishes  
the successful person as enthusiasm.  
When a man is so enthusiastic that  
his face lights up, his eyes shine, and  
his voice is vibrant, he compels at-  
tention and his words carry conviction.  
Learn to talk with your face.  
The man who never changes expression  
seldom amounts to much. He  
whose face so registers his thoughts  
that a deaf person would be drawn  
to him intensifies his impact man-  
fold. A baseball game minus the en-  
thusiasm would be a dead affair. In-  
deed—Dr. Henry Knight Miller in  
Psychology Magazine.

**Oxygen Seaside Cure**

That oxygen is a cure for seasick-  
ness is the declaration of German phy-  
sicians. Inhalation of the gas for  
three or four minutes, they say, will  
immediately revive the seasick person  
and even stop nausea. The doctors  
claim that the illness is caused by an  
anemic condition of the brain, and  
that the oxygen remedies this.

**DIED.**

**FIELDS**—In this city, August 11,  
1927, Grave V., wife of Harry E.  
Fields.

Funeral at residence, 411 Albany  
avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30  
o'clock. Interment in Maple Grove  
Cemetery, Long Island, on Monday.

Attention officers and members  
Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.  
You are hereby requested to meet at  
the home of our deceased sister,  
Grace V. Fields, 411 Albany avenue,  
Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when  
the O. E. S. ritualistic service will be  
held.

**ANNA I. LAUREN,**  
Worthy Matron.  
**ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER,**  
Secretary.

**SOUTHARD**—In this city, Thurs-  
day, August 11, 1927, Joseph  
Southard, beloved husband of  
Grace Edna Whitaker and loving  
father of Grace E. and Glyndon  
M. Southard, and son of Mrs.  
Catherine Southard of Jersey  
City.

Relatives and friends are invited  
to attend the funeral to be held  
from his late home, 82 Franklin  
street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Inter-  
ment in the family plot in Whitwick  
Cemetery.

**Nichols D. J. Murphy**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
40 Hudson Lane  
Hudson 9 Avenue St.  
PHONE 81.

**Financial  
and Commercial**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Stock  
prices rebounded briskly today after  
the drastic reaction of the two pre-  
ceding sessions. Extreme gains ran  
from 2 to 16 points in many active is-  
sues, but there were not fully main-  
tained. A few weak spots cropped  
out, but there were no wide open  
breaks such as took place earlier in  
the week.

Encouraging week-end trade re-  
views and indications of a continu-  
ance of easy money conditions acted  
as a sustaining influence. "Bear"  
traders, who sold stocks freely on the  
big break, covered part of their com-  
mitments, buying orders from that  
source being swelled by the invest-  
ment and speculative demand attract-  
ed by the low prices of some of the  
dividend paying issues.

Commercial Solvents B and Hous-  
ton Oil, with extreme gains of 19 and  
6 points, respectively, were promi-  
nent in the recovery. At least a score  
of others sold 3 or more points above  
yesterday's final quotations. General  
Asphalt was one of the few outstand-  
ing weak spots, selling down nearly  
4 points.

The closing was steady. Total  
sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.  
Quotations given by Parker Mc-  
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock  
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York  
city, branch office, 260 Fair street,  
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 225.

**NOON QUOTATIONS.**

Allis-Chalmers	104 1/2
American Can	58 3/4
American Car & Foundry	105
American Locomotive	105 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	105 1/2
American Sugar	105 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	105 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	105 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	105 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	105 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	105 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	105 1/2
California Petroleum	105 1/2
Canadian Pacific	105 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	105 1/2
Chandler Motors Pfd.	105 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	105 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	105 1/2
Chrysler Motors	105 1/2
Consolidated Gas	105 1/2
Corn Products	105 1/2
Cruicible Steel	105 1/2
Du Pont	105 1/2
Erie	105 1/2
Famous Players	105 1/2
Fleischmann	105 1/2
General Asphalt	105 1/2
General Electric	105 1/2
General Motors	105 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	105 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	105 1/2
Great Northern Ore	105 1/2
Int. Comb. Engine	105 1/2
Int. Nickel	105 1/2
International Paper	105 1/2
Jordan Motors	105 1/2
Kennecott Copper	105 1/2
Lehigh Valley	105 1/2
Mac Truck	105 1/2
Marland Oil	105 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	105 1/2
Motor Wheel	105 1/2
New York Central	105 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford	105 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	105 1/2
Norfolk & Western	105 1/2
North American	105 1/2
Northern Pacific	105 1/2
Pan Handle Prod.	105 1/2
Packard Motors	105 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	105 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	105 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	105 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	105 1/2
Pierce Arrow	105 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	105 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	105 1/2
Ray Copper Con.	105 1/2
Reading	105 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	105 1/2
Royal Dutch	105 1/2
Sinclair Consolidated	105 1/2
Southern Pacific	105 1/2
Southern Railway	105 1/2
St. Oil California	105 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	105 1/2
Studebaker	105 1/2
Texas Co.	105 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	105 1/2
Tobacco Products	105 1/2
Union Pacific	105 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	105 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	105 1/2
U. S. Rubber	105 1/2
U. S. Steel	105 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co.	105 1/2
White Motors	105 1/2
Willamette Industries	105 1/2
America La France	105 1/2

**Chicago Grain Market.**

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—(Closing  
prices)—Wheat: September,  
\$1.41 1/2; December, \$1.45 1/2.  
Corn: September, \$1.12; Decem-  
ber, \$1.16.  
Oats: September, 48 1/2c; Decem-  
ber, 52 1/2c.

**New York Egg Market.**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Eggs  
steady; receipts 13,004. Pacific  
coast whites, firsts to extra firsts,  
37c@42 1/2c.

**The Modest Groom**

At a village church a wedding was  
fixed and the happy morn arrived. In  
due course a youthful couple and a  
buxom damsel presented themselves  
at the chancel steps.

When the supposed bridegroom was  
asked, "Wilt thou have this woman to  
be thy wedded wife?" he stammered:  
"Please, sir, I'm not the man! I  
don't want to get married!"  
"Not the man?" exclaimed the cler-  
gyman, "Then where is the bride-  
groom?"  
"He's down at the bottom of the  
church, sir. He's too shy to come up."

**Advertising**

"What is the idea of that old fel-  
low's taking the road warning sign,  
'CURVE' and sticking it up in his  
front yard?" asked a motor tourist in  
the country.

"I reckon likely he wants to get his  
about daughter married off," replied  
Jig Peddles of Clapham Springs.

"What is the world has the word,  
'curve' to do with it?"

"I reckon you hain't seen the shape  
of his p'tn—oldest gal, have you?"—  
Kansas City Star.

**Maverick Fete  
Great Success**

The Maverick Festival, held Fri-  
day in Hervey White's unique book  
in the woods of Woodstock, eclipsed  
past fetes from many angles. The  
gathering was said to be considerably  
larger than in former years.

Throughout the afternoon con-  
tests, shows and concerts were en-  
joyed by the crowd. The races and  
the costume dance made a big  
hit with the many revelers.

Auto traffic, which was very heavy  
was well handled by the state  
troopers under the direction of Ser-  
geant Cunningham.

**PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Aug. 12.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Donald Decker and son, Donald,  
of Broadway spent the week end  
with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Freer in  
Schenectady and from there motor-  
ed to Saratoga and Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hutchings  
and Mrs. Beesmer of Bayard street  
and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings of Broad-  
way and Miss Angie Hutchings of  
New York city enjoyed a shore  
party at Tucker's Beach, Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Van Aken and  
daughters, the Misses Dorothy,  
Alice and Mildred Van Aken were  
guests of Miss Audrey Van Aken in  
New York city this week.

Mrs. J. Gleason and friend of Ret-  
land, Vt., called on Mrs. Donald  
Decker of Broadway, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Turner of Port  
Reading, N. J., spent Thursday and  
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas W.  
Perrine of Broadway.

Mrs. R. Burkens and Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Newcombe of Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
spent Tuesday with Dr. J. A. Decker  
and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker of  
Broadway.

Frederick Wells, who has been  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Townsend of Main street, has re-  
turned to his home at Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mable of  
Green street and Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Howe of Main street, who  
have enjoyed a motor trip to Thou-  
sand Islands and Ottawa, Canada,  
have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Abner Clark and daughter,  
Vivian of Astoria, L. I., are guests  
of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Eliza  
Ellsworth of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and  
daughters, Helen and Barbara of  
Lincoln Park, Kingston, were guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker of  
Broadway Wednesday.

Methodist Episcopal Church. No  
services on account of the pastor's  
vacation.

Reformed Church. The Rev. Cor-  
nellius Polhemus will occupy the pul-  
pit both morning and evening. Sun-  
day school, 10 o'clock, C. D. Van  
Orden, superintendent. Morning  
worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the  
Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector, Mass.  
7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school,  
11 o'clock.

**Returns from Great Council.**

Henry G. Macholdt of 80 Mary's  
avenue has returned from Watkins  
Glen, where he attended the annual  
great council of the Improved Order  
of Red Men, being a member of Min-  
newaska Tribe.

**Tilden Wins Again.**

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).  
—William T. Tilden, II, won the  
Meadow Club invitation tournament  
today by defeating George Lott, Chi-  
cago, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

**Dance at Sawkill.**

The regular Saturday night dance  
will be held at St. Ann's Hall, Saw-  
kill, this evening. Music will be sup-  
plied by Allie Plough and his orches-  
tra.

**Relaying Stairway.**

The stone stairway leading to the  
Spring Street Lutheran Church has  
been torn down and is being relaid by  
Contractor William McCullough.

**Marvelous Stone Car**

When the Mohammedans invaded  
the kingdom of Vijayanagar in the  
sixteenth century, they wrought tre-  
mendous havoc on all the great build-  
ings of that great city, says a writer  
in a Calcutta paper. Today, as one  
rambles over it, there is hardly to be  
seen a structure that does not show  
evidence of the iconoclastic prodigies  
of the invaders.

It is interesting to note that one of  
the unique structures among the ruins,  
a temple car made of stone, has ap-  
parently been untouched. This is the  
more striking as the temple, in the  
courtyard of which the car stands, has  
been terribly treated, some of the  
finest carving in the whole city being  
broken and shattered out of all shape.  
This car is to be found in the vicinity  
of the Vittalaaswami temple, not far  
from the river.

After first appearance one is in-  
clined to think the car has been carved  
out of a solid block of stone, but a  
closer examination shows this is not  
so. The joints between the various  
parts are wonderfully well done, and  
unless one looks at the structure care-  
fully it is not surprising the impres-  
sion of solidity should be given. The  
pilgrims who visit the place believe  
that they obtain merit by turning  
round the wheels, which are also made  
of stone. As a result of this devotion  
the axle has become very much worn.  
Two elephants of stone stand in front  
of the car.

**Were Not Scribes**

King John of England did not sign  
the Magna Charta, because King John  
could not write. Nor did Mohammed  
write the Koran, for he, too, was un-  
able to write, and was forced to dic-  
tate all of the Mohammedan Bible to  
scribes who could use a pen.

**POULTRY****EGGS IN AUTUMN  
BRING A PROFIT**

The fall season and the advancing  
price of eggs offer an opportunity in  
marketing this product that is not  
found at any other season of the year,  
according to G. T. Klein, extension  
poultryman at the Kansas State Agri-  
cultural college, September, October,  
and November find egg prices rapidly  
increasing and the demand good for  
a high quality product.

Many of the most successful poul-  
trymen are taking advantage of these  
favorable prices by shipping to the  
large egg markets rather than selling  
locally. In general it has been found  
profitable to ship eggs on a rising  
market, Mr. Klein points out. The  
practice, however, seems hardly fair  
to the local buyer who handles the  
eggs during the season of less favor-  
able market conditions.

"Experience has shown that it is  
not advisable to ship on a falling mar-  
ket," he declared. "This means that  
shipments must be discontinued  
about the first of the year unless a  
special market paying considerably  
above prevailing market prices can  
be secured. In a well organized poul-  
try program, especially if the flock  
is well bred, this is not a serious mat-  
ter as eggs can then be sold to a  
hatchery or for hatching purposes,  
thereby providing a 10 to 15 cent  
margin over the market prices for an  
additional period of four months."

"Eggs for shipment should not be  
more than a week old and it is even  
preferable to ship twice a week if  
volume permits, and new 30 dozen  
cases should always be used. Com-  
plete directions for packing can be  
secured from local express offices."

"The eastern markets have all the  
inferior eggs they can use and what  
they most want is a high grade se-  
lected product. They are very par-  
ticular about the cleanliness of the  
egg, and want it to be of high qual-  
ity."

**Fine Alfalfa Chaff Is  
Excellent for Chicks**

The fine alfalfa chaff gathered from  
around the mangers makes an excel-  
lent green feed for young chicks, and  
it is also good scratching litter for  
the colony brooder houses. Some  
poultry men believe that it will pay  
to keep the chicks off the range for  
about three weeks to reduce the dan-  
ger from coccidiosis. They will sup-  
ply green feed and attempt to make  
range conditions in the house.

Poultry men who do not have alf-  
alfa for other live stock can buy alf-  
alfa meal for chicks. This varies in  
price according to the quality.

Some of the commercial starting  
mashes have a little alfalfa-leaf in-  
cluded. In feeding either alfalfa-leaf  
meal or sprouted oats to chicks, it is  
difficult to give any exact quantity  
which should be given. Chicks devel-  
op rapidly in weight and their re-  
quirements increase from day to day.  
The practical way of feeding green  
feed to chicks seems to consist in giv-  
ing each flock about as much each day  
as they will clean up in an hour or  
two without waste. Then the chicks  
can pick at the sprouts or alfalfa  
leaves when they wish, and all the  
chicks in the flock will have a chance  
at some green feed.

**Poultry Squibs**

Cull, and sell slacker hens.

Remove males from the poultry  
flock.

Minerals are often limiting factors  
in egg production.

There is considerable strain on a  
hen caused by laying nearly every  
day, even if that production is during  
the natural season for heavy laying.

A young orchard or a wild plum  
grove or a grove of sunflowers are  
ideal places to raise chicks. Some suc-  
cessful poultry raisers grow their  
young chicks at the edge of a corn  
field.

Poultry farming seems most efficient  
of all farming—is it because women  
do most of that?

While hens will live and even keep  
in fair health on poor rations, well-  
balanced, palatable feeds are essential  
to good egg production.

Skin milk, either sweet or sour, and  
buttermilk are especially valuable  
feeds for young chicks in hot weather,  
making the diet lighter without re-  
ducing its nutritive value.

One of the faults of many feeders  
is that they do not give their hens  
enough feed, rather than too much.

Chickens will do best if the sexes  
are separated. The cockerels should  
be removed from the pullets when  
they can be distinguished.

In order for an accredited flock to  
qualify as a certified flock, the owner  
must use male birds from hens that  
have a trap nest record of 200 eggs  
or more per year.

**Aviator's Dream**

The term air pocket is a popular  
expression and not a scientific term.  
That which people refer to as an air  
pocket is a local air current usually  
encountered over cities, differing in  
direction from the direction of the  
surrounding air.

**WARDEN**

Sacco and Vanzetti are under  
the care of Warden Wil-  
liam Hendry, in charge of the  
state prison at Charlestown,  
Mass.

(International Newsweek)

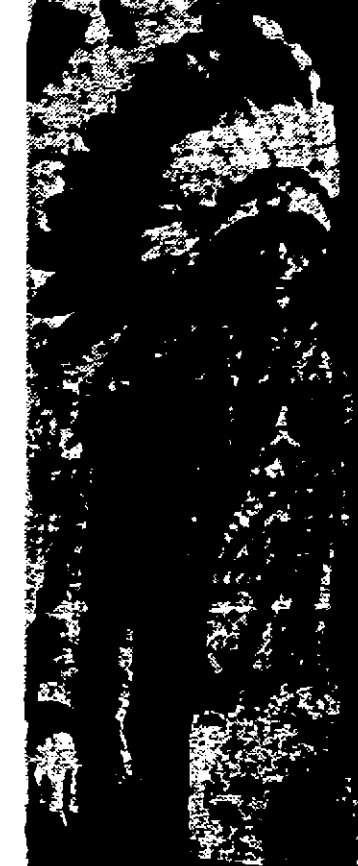
**LA WILLS**

Helen Wills—only as seen  
by Luis Hidalgo, Mexican wax  
sculptor now living in New  
York city.

(International Illustration News)

**One Way to Help**

Daughter can be such a help to  
mother by coming down to breakfast  
instead of having mother bring it up  
to her.—Arkansas Democrat.

**BOY SCOUT**

Cincinnati Boy Scouts pre-  
sent Colonel Charles A. Lind-  
bergh with an Indian head-  
dress on his visit there, and  
make him an honorary member.

(International Newsweek)

**Book Preserver**

A coat of varnish may be applied  
over the finest tooled leather or other  
book binding without fear of injuring  
the color or appearance in any way.  
The idea is a good one for the protec-  
tion of rare old books, since the var-  
nish forms a moist-proof, wear-resist-  
ing coat which will preserve the cover  
indefinitely. It is a good idea, too, for  
children's books, which soon show  
finger prints and other signs of wear;  
or for the cook book, which is likely  
to become spotted and sticky. The  
washable varnish makes the binding  
neater and the book more sanitary.

**"Alterations to Please"**

The smiling little man bustled into  
the tailor's and asked to see some  
ready-made suits. He was given a  
choice. "I'll take this one," he said,  
"if you'll make any alterations—I re-  
quire." "Certainly, sir," beamed the  
tailor. "All alterations free, sir—you  
read our advertisement." "I did," said  
the customer. "Just alter the price,  
then, from forty dollars to twenty-five  
and I'll take the suit with me."

**TESTS GUN**

Major Calvin H. Goddard,  
New York, firearms expert, de-  
clares that tests he made for  
Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of  
Massachusetts, prove that the  
fatal bullet in the South Brain-  
tree payroll holdup came from a  
gun Nicola Sacco admitted own-  
ing.

(International Illustration News)

**Not "Stepfather"**

James' stepdaddy always calls the  
boy "lad." One day James came run-  
ning in to his mother, exclaiming,  
"Mother, am I a stepfather?" "Why,  
no, my child. Why do you ask such  
a question?" "Because," said he,  
"dad is my stepfather."

**DANCE and FIREWORKS**

to be held at

ST. COLMAN'S HALL,

EAST KINGSTON.

Monday Night, Aug. 15.

Also there will be a street pro-  
cession of the Blessed Virgin  
Monday morning at 10:00 a. m.

THE EAST KINGSTON  
CONCERT BAND.

**IF INTERESTED  
IN PURCHASE OF STOCK**

in the

**Governor Clinton Hotel**

Communicate with







SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

Sun rises, 4:55; sets, 7:10.  
Weather, thunder showers, followed by fair.

The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Aug. 13.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature; fresh northeast winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropractor—Marion Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 744. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 246 Wall St. Tel. 420.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.  
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

Fresh caught Hudson river Bull Heads from Kingston Point, also river Herring salted and appetizing at Nelson Souther fish market, 606 Broadway and Field Court.

PIANO SERVICE CO.  
Pianos and player pianos tuned and repaired, reduced summer prices. Clifford Ward & Son, 104 Albany avenue. Phone 344 or 1824-R.

General Trucking. Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 642.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

METAL CEILINGS.  
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.  
Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT  
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINE'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

VAN ETTEN'S TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night service. Special cars for funerals. Phone 1076.

SPECIAL SALE ON.  
"Kingston" Maid House Dresses, factory mill ends and remnants. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

E. D. CUSACK.  
PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.  
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Dressmaking. Mrs. J. Townbridge, 48 Main street. Phone 2512-J.

**DU PONT**  
**TONTINE**  
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE  
Exclusive Agents  
**STOCK & CORDS**

## BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Dr. Larkin wishes to announce the removal of his office to 14 Pearl street. Office hours 1 to 2 and 6 to 8. Phone 258.

A. London, plaster and mason and stucco work done. 11 Broadway.

J. MOORE.  
Metal ceiling erector. Phone 1437-J.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER.  
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

KINGSTON TO N. Y. CITY BUS LINE.  
A. M. P. M.  
Leaves Gov. Clinton 8:30 3:30  
Leaves Albany Hotel 9:30 2:30  
Phone 2700 for reservations.  
JOHN J. VON CONSIG, Prop.

Prescriptions for glasses prescribed by the late Dr. E. D. B. Loughran have been transferred to me.  
S. STERN, Optometrist, 42 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WHY Lie Awake at Night? Drink "CHEV", the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

MADAME WILLIAMS, fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kind. 156 St. James street.

FURNITURE MOVING.  
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 3067.

Elmer Palen will have 40 head of second-hand horses, also 8 good second-hand automobiles and some household furniture for his sale Tuesday, August 16. Sale starts 1 sharp. Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:  
Forty-second street and 5th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).  
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).  
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

## Compensation Awards Here

Awards were made as follows by Referee Lyman G. Kilburn on Friday morning at hearing held in compensation cases under the employer's liability act at the court house, this city:

Charles Stromland, 22 Taylor street, Kingston, employer Phoenix Horsehoe Company, Poughkeepsie, \$105.  
Alexander Snyder, Woodstock, employer Philip Van Ert, Saugerties, \$184.17 for 10 per cent loss of use of left arm.

Joe Grossenbeck, 22 Taylor street, Kingston, employer Phoenix Horsehoe Company, Poughkeepsie, \$105.

Ruwin Hapeman, Red Hook, employer W. J. Schum & Son, \$25.53.  
Clara Jones, 211 North street, Kingston, employer Kroppel and Streiler, \$29.33.

William Brance, 13 DuBois street, Kingston, employer B. J. Donovan, \$5.66.

William Reis, 36 West O'Reilly street, Kingston, employer Mrs. Sarah L. Torrey, 433-435 Broadway, Kingston, \$368.18 for 10 per cent loss of use of left foot, \$368.15.

David M. Decker, New Paltz, employer Arbuckle Farm, New Paltz, \$25.94.

Thomas Saballa, R. F. 4, Kingston, employer Hendricks Brick Company, \$102.44.

J. Veltri, Glasco, employer P. & M. Brick Mfg. Co., Inc. \$38.45.  
Michael Ryan, 23 West Strand, Kingston, employer R. Lenehan Co., \$19.39.

Harold Kidd, 123 Franklin street, Kingston, employer Charles T. Kidd, Rifton, \$15.38.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

D. & H. General Trucking, Phone 2829-J.

Cabinetmaker, furniture repairing, repolishing. Antiques restored. H. Rovig, 81 North Front street.

SWIM AT MIRROR LAKE

DANCE AT GOLDEN RULE INN

JOE DUPRE and his 7 Piece Orchestra.

INSURANCE  
W. A. VAN Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY. Residence 2628.  
PHONES—442.  
We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

A NEW CAR  
whose Reliability, Power  
and Style Mark it All-American

Reliability? Look at the longer, heavier frame of the All-American Six—the big new engine, transmission and clutch—the longer wheelbase (117") and larger tires—all the result of pitiless testing on General Motors' great American proving ground!

Power? Get behind the wheel! Thrill to the pull of the biggest engine used in a six of Oakland's price. An engine whose might no hill can tax—whose smoothness and steadiness are the result of a 70½ lb. counter-balanced crankshaft with Harmonic Balancer, a new type of combustion chamber developed by General Motors' research staff, and Oakland's famous rubber-encasing principle.

Style? Instinctively your eyes will look for that famous emblem "Body by Fisher"—for here are PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Forsyth & Davis Motor Co., Inc.  
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
PHONE 2109

**OAKLAND**  
ALL-AMERICAN SIX

new heights of beauty and fashion—in the best American tradition.

Longer, lower, more rakish lines. Richer and more alluring Duco colors. Sweeping crown fenders and luxury features by the score.

Oakland has set the nation talking by building the new All-American Six—and offering it at new low prices! See this history-making car today!

NEW LOW PRICES  
2-DOOR SEDAN

**\$1045**

London Coupe \$1045 4-Door Sedan \$1145  
Sport Roadster \$1075 Cabriolet \$1145  
London Sedan \$1265

All prices on factory, delivered prices including taxes, license, delivery, title, and on-the-spot cash payment plan.

LAST NIGHT  
on the RADIO

Between the early and late static reception was good Friday evening. Even WGY forgot to fade. West and south were strong and while the east was generally weak. CNRA, the farthest east station in America, was heard. WJAX at Jacksonville was strong and clear. WLW at Oil City was heard for the first since the June shake-up. KDKA was clear and strong. Good western stations were WOPR, WADC, WIS, WTAM and WEBB. WBAL was very clear and did not spread. WPG seems to have succeeded the Baltimore station as the champion spreader, with WCAU a close second. These stations may not spread generally, but they surely do take up a lot of the dial in Kingston.

## Girls Show Architecture

One has to read this twice to believe it.  
Out of something over 5,000 United States college students who answered a questionnaire as to their life ambitions, not a single girl wanted to be an architect. Although they wanted to be everything else on earth—everything except soldiers and architects. It would seem that one of the greatest jobs any woman could undertake would be architecture. Especially of private residences. After all, the designing of a residence is just putting a wall around a house-keeping job. And the architect who makes the plans usually has women to deal with as cash customers. All that a man ever does with a new house is to explain how he would like to have the den and then finds out there isn't going to be any den.—Los Angeles Times.

## SPECIAL

Chicken Spaghetti Dinner, \$1.00  
SUNDAY at DEW DROP INN,  
Phoenixia, N. Y.  
L. ALPREN.

Masonic Club Clam Bake  
AT  
GOLDEN RULE INN  
Wednesday, Aug. 17th  
BAKE 6:30 P. M.  
Dancing Following Bake

## THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY IN THIS LOCALITY  
FOR LOWE BROTHERS PRODUCTS.

Paint is the one product to which we must turn to make our surroundings more attractive and at the same time to preserve them and make them more sanitary.  
Let us have the opportunity to suggest to you the many ways in which paint in its variety of beautiful colors can easily add to your health and happiness.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.  
32 MAIN STREET. TELEPHONE 1234.

"WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY MEET."

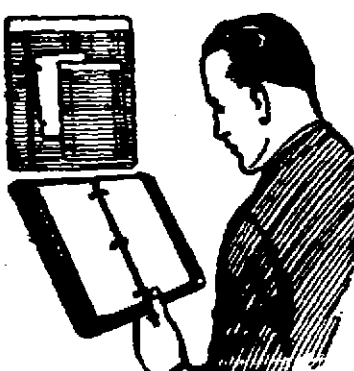
## Special!

Platinum Wedding Rings Engraved

**\$18.00**

OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.



TYPEWRITERS,  
ADDING MACHINES  
and OFFICE SUPPLIES  
Pencil Pointers,  
Stamping Machines

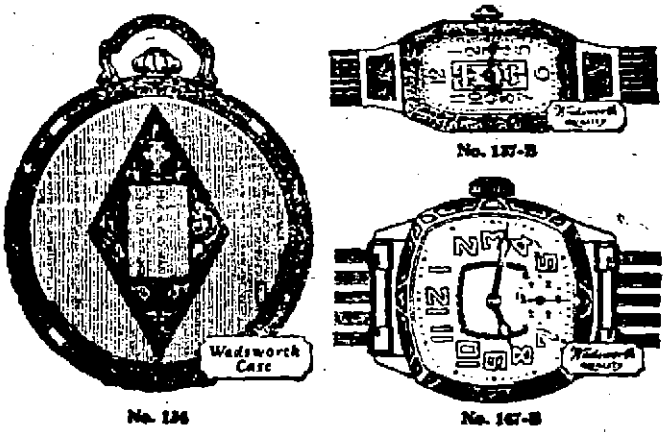
New Remington or Corona Portable Typewriters, \$60.00.  
Used Typewriters as low as \$27.50.  
Typewriting and Carbon Papers. Ribbons for all makes.  
Adding Machine Paper. Loose Leaf Books.  
8 DAY SERVICE ON RUBBER STAMPS.

**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**

BOOK AND MUSIC STORE.

326 WALL ST.

Opp. Roada's Theatre.

What happened to your  
watch to-day?

Why, nothing at all, you will say. You didn't drop or jar it, and it kept just as good time as ever.

Yet, something has happened to it. Every twenty-four hours the oil in your watch evaporates just a little more, becomes a bit more gummy; tiny particles of dirt sift into the delicate mechanism, even through the most tightly fitting case, and eventually the timekeeping performance of the watch is impaired.

Be fair to your watch. Have it cleaned, oiled, and adjusted at least once a year and avoid heavier repairs later. Experts in our Service Department will do this for you at moderate cost.

And while you're considering the care of your watch, be sure it's thoroughly up-to-date in style—dressed in one of the celebrated Wadsworth Cases, that set the fashion for watches today.

Cordially yours,

**Safford & Scudder**

Golden Rule Jewelers.

"The Home of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.